community celebration of Me-

of Bridge St. home-Page 7.

Police investigate burglary

morial Day-Page 5.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Rather cloudy and cooler with highest in low or middle 70s today. Lowest tonight 45 to 59. Friday cloudy and cool with chance of rain in south

FIVE CENTS

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952

Baltic Sea North Sea CZECHO-\ SLOVAKIA AUSTRIA

MOYING SWIFTLY following the signing of West Germany's peace caught off base by some fresh contract with the Western Allied Powers, the Russians have taken restriction from Soviet zone "immediate measures" in retaliation, including barring Allied patrols authorities angered by the on main highway (arrow) linking Berlin and West Germany. In a fore- signing of the West German runner of what is believed to be a new Berlin blockade, East Berlin peace contract and the six-naofficials have also severed telephone communications for "line repairs." tion European Army treaty. Russian armed guards have been reinforced all along the East-West The East German government, German border to prevent a "further infiltration of subversive ele-ments, spies and terrorists" into East Germany. The latest action fol-lows closely the path taken by the Reds in 1948 when Berlin was iso-tier it shares with the Bonn Re-

Anti-Ridgway Rioting Leads To Arrest Of Top French Red

Paris, (F)-France arrested the No. 1 French Communist during along normally on the 110 mile-

At least one rioter was killed, 20 police needed hospital treatment and about 80 other persons were? injured. Some 600 persons were arrested of the thousands who Seven Killed took part in the demonstrations.

At a dramatic midnight news conference the Cabinet's police In Crash Of chief said the uprising had been chief said the uprising had been conquered and "we will always be Giant B-36

nist party, was arrested at his car world's largest land-based bomber. The Russians cracked down on during the armed Red rioting.

Police said they found in the car jured.

some places against Red attacks sprawling Carswell Air Force Base, Communists kept the plugs pulled with spiked clubs and other wea- 10 miles from downtown Ft. Worth, between the sectors. Some interpons, put down the uprising that

The rioting broke out while U. way it started skidding. The right S. Secretary of State Dean Ache- landing gear crumpled. Fire bloke From East Berlin came reports son was conferring with French out followed by three sharp ex- the Communists were tightening Premier Antoine Pinay at the for- plosions and an earth-shaking blast, their personal security belt aneign office on new strategy for

Interior Minister Charles Brune held the extraordinary midnight news conference to tell reporters France is and will remain in confirmation for the selves or be dragged to safety. They were taken to the base hospital for treatment of injuries. The the cover died either in the extraordinary midnight selves or be dragged to safety. They were taken to the base hospital for treatment of injuries. The treatment of injuries are covered in the extraordinary midnight selves or be dragged to safety. They were taken to the base hospital for treatment of injuries. The treatment of injuries are covered in the c

He said the Communists are plosions or the flames. using the name of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as a pretext for mak-est operational bomber. It can stay Of Free Panties ing attempts against the security aloft for more than 40 hours. The of the French republic. Ridgway bomber has 10 engines, six piston is succeeding Gen. Dwight D. Eis- and four jet.

4.000 Federal Job Holders Owe Taxes

Bill Approved

Washington, (P)-At least 4,000 passed without objection last night

for several years back.

Rhee Ignores Assembly Pusan, Korea, (A)-Presiden

Syngman Rhee ignored the National Assembly yesterday and con- Higher Ceilings Will Have On Food Prices tinued martial law in this Korean capital. Allied quarters were reported trying to coax him to relent.

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:35-Breakfast With Atwell 10:55-What's Your Favorite Song

12:45-Farm News 2:25-Yankees-Philadelphia 6:45-Sports Roundup

Friday, May 30 8:55—Hospital Notes

10:00-News 1:25-Yankees-Philadelphia (2) 7:05-Meet Your Neighbors

Travel In And Out Of Berlin Drops Sharply

Reds Tighten East Berlin Security Belt

Berlin (AP)-Passenger travel in and out of Berlin dropped sharply last night as a result of Communist maneuvers, completed and pending, to isolate further the city's sectors allied with the West.

Wary Germans apparently decided to stay at home rather than take a chance of being

public, announced Tuesday night that, effective Sunday, anyone visiting the Soviet zone must have a special permit,

Travel agencies reported business was terrible. West Berlin's biggest bus agency said bookings had dropped 30 to 40 per cent. Passenger car movements also were below par, though trucking went

which normally ply in and out of the city daily.

The United States, Britain and France were still having trouble The Red boss, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist party, was arrested at his car

The other ten crewmen were in- the patrols Tuesday after apparently lifting a ban started May 8.

French police, outnumbered at operational flight to its home base, able to telephone East Berlin. The Tennessee. The engine on the right wing zonal lines also were cut by the swirled on several fronts through next to the co-pilot's seat was fea- abrupt Red move Tuesday, unpre-the bloodled streets of Paris. the south. As it fouched the run- ade of 1948-49.

> other notch. Informed circles said The craft carried a normal crew a new purge.

other seven died either in the ex- To Accept Offer

Washington, (A)-Any college

Sunday by the L. Frank Co. in a two-column advertisement. David Lipkin, general manager of the store, told a reporter yesterday:

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The resolution previously had ask for a pair." Adrian W. DeWind, counsel for the House ways and means sub-committee, investigating tax collections, said yesterday that some will have to be incommittee. These differences of invading women's dormination of the House ways and means sub-committee. These differences craze of invading women's dormination controls which Congress voted been meticularly and plane from this waste on the failure of Presidents, blamed this plane from Washington.

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The Defense been passed by the House, but the Senate accepted various amendance investigating tax collections, said yesterday that some

Washington (P) - The govern- 32 billion dollar business done by ishes, many canned vegetables,

The higher ceilings, effective

and chain stores. They result from the adjustments will have on self-

higher markup granted the gro- ing prices. A statement issued by

The action affects margins of and the Super Market Institute

Breakfast cereals, coffee concen- an effort to perpetuate controls.

trates, cookies, toast and crumbs The public should understand that

except tuna and salmon, flour in which is keeping food prices down.

to boost their ceilings about a June 2, apply in both independent differed with OPS over the effect

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said cers. A markup is the difference the National Association of Re-

The Office of Price Stabilization -except crackers, processed fish- competition is the factor today

the family budget, the increase is five-pound packages or less, froz- OPS has little or nothing to do

expected to average five cents en foods - except juices; many with it. More than 50 per cent

per week for each family. It said canned fruits, jams and jellies, of all the foods sold today in

that percentage-wise the increase canned meats - except lunchéon grocery stores are below ceil-

the increases mean the public between cost to the grocer and his tail Grocers, the Co-operative

Trade Sources Differ With OPS On Effect

ment last night authorized an the food industry yearly.

the increases were granted after many of the items in this wide said

is small in relation to the nearly meats; oleomargarine, pickles, rel- ings."

range of foods.

estimated 350,000 retail grocers

penny each on hundreds of food

Arnall told a news conference

repeated requests from the food

said that translated into terms of

million dollars a year.

food bill will go up by 100 to 150 selling price.



JERRY STULGAITIS, Stroudsburg High basebod e tach, waves in dist to be studied in debate on the pro- ed last night. qust while walking away from a discussion on a ground rule that turned posal. The commission adjounred Oscar Chapman, secretary of the It must be followed by an apwidespread, bloody and well organized anti-Ridgway rioting yesterday long Autobahn that links Berlin and an apparent home run by Floyd Williams into a double. "Red" Nevins, until Tuesday. and charged the Reds with a revolutionary conspiracy against the West Germany across Soviet ter- Catasauqua coach, is shown on the left, next to base Umpire Mike Kuba. Plate umpire, with the chest protector, is Jake Yakubacek, who said the proposed reduction would ban, that the results of the re- for the fiscal year starting July 1. is standing in front of Stroudsburg's co-captain Jack Newell. Strouds- mean more than a 50 per cent cut striction had been "tragic for some No precise figures could be obtained on German railway travel, since the East German government controls the eight trains.

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Mean more than a 50 per cent cut for the United States and, he assumed, for Russia and China.

On the final rolleall 39 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted for the United States has about a special for the United States has a special for the United States and China.

Russell Overtakes Harriman France were still having trouble with the Russians about getting In Presidential Sweepstakes; Eisenhower To Return Sunday

The South posted a double-barreled claim for the lead in the Demo a loaded revolver, a blackjack, a special radio receiver and, under a special radio receiver and, under a blanket, a covey of carrier pigeons.

The tragedy occurred at ten minutes past noon after the big the action.

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Baruch Urges Stepped-Up **Defense Drive**

sia in the world's rearmament race. showed this lineup: "No decisive victory in the cold war is possible," the elder states-

Baruch appeared before the Senboy panting for a pair of panties ate defense "watchdog" subcom-

Food Distributors of America, the

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for Kefauver in the Florida pri- still is to be settled, but Chiang for Kefauver in the Florida pristill is to be settled, but Chiang Red Delegates at the Chicago convention begin- total force mentioned for China in

day to step on the accelerator if Russell, the latest Associated Press from what total the reduction it expects to overtake Soviet Rus- tabulation of delegate strength would come.

war is possible," the elder statesmen said, "as long as the Soviets hold as terrifying an edge in milihold as terrifying an edge in milithe field with 404, followed by Gen.

The field with 404, followed by Gen.

is succeeding Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower as commander of Allied
enhower as commander of Allied
forces in Europe.

Brune refused to tell reporters
where Duclos is being held.

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and four jet.

Its mission in the Strategic Air
Command is to deliver the atom
by parting for a pair of panties
has been offered a pair, for free.
But so far no collegian has shown
up to collect from a local women's
wear store.

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Its mission in the Strategic Air
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mittee to advocate a complete
overhaul of the defense "watchdog" subcommittee to advocate a complete
overhaul of the defense mobilization program. For one thing, he
said, effective controls should be
placed on wages, prices and civiliSunday by the L. Frank Co. in a
production.

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Washington, (A)—At least 4,000 passed without objection last highly last objection last highly passed without objection last highly last objection last hi time adviser to Presidents, blamed his plane from Paris lands in prospects "most promising."

that score in announcing plans for purchaser.

In the Nation's capital, political the road had been prepared. strategists said that once the general doffs his uniform, the sporadic

in intensity. Democratic sharpshooters and ome of the rival GOP factions have reputedly been holding back their main fire until they could get in a close-range fusillade at the reneral upon his return from

No Paper Friday In accordance with a long-

established custom, The Daily versary . . . our best wishes Record will not be published tomorrow in order that its employes may observe Memorial Day as a holiday,

West Proposes Major Powers Reduce Armies

Senate Okays Foreign Aid Bill

Western Big Three powers pro-posed yesterday that the United States, Russia and China reduce of 1% million men each and 200 million dollars. France and Britain cut theirs to a top of 800,000 each.

Agreed upon after weeks of con- the floor. sultations, this openly was billed as a Western move to counter Russian demands for a flat across-theboard cut of one-third in the armed forces of those five powers,

gave no hint of his reaction but asked two questions: (1)) Does the proposal provide for taking a decision on reduction of armed forces simultaneously with decisions on reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons or do the three powers postpor a decision to the indefinite future (2) By referring to China do the Western Powers mean Red China? The Russians have consistently demanded immediate decisions.

The United States has about 3,600,000 men in its armed forces. Russia is reputed to have four million. There are no authoritative which operates under the Interior Democrats, mostly Southerners.

figures for Red China. more suggested reductions in the the effective date would be June 3. the cut were 27 Democrats and sevarmed forces of other countries in The Interior Department said en Republicans. relation to the cut for the Big that between now and the time the Long said the 200 million dollar

Cohen, and Jules Mock of France. Chapman signed the order late He said the reduction "will be hard-running Sen. Estes Kefauver of did not specify whether it applied to Nationalist China or Communist to Nationalist China or Communist to Nationalist China, but diplomats said it obdelegates to the Democratic presidential nominating convention by apparently picking up 19 votes to 5 for Kefawar in the U. N., now held by Chiang apparently picking up 19 votes to 5 for Kefawar in the U. N., and the United States is getting cold feet on aid to Western Europe."

The Texan said foes of the bill fauver in the nation-wide race for viously was aimed at Red China, they planned to turn to the White gram . . . that the United States

eign office on new strategy for beating Communism in trouble spots of the world, mainly Indospots of the world, mainly Indos Jebb said the West has rejected

"provide for fixed ceilings for the terday that rebuilt Red armies Eisenhower for the GOP presifive countries, so that we are all may strike in Korea because of dential nomination.

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five powers would have cause to five powers would have cause to fear attack from any of the Taft claims a bigger lead than fear attack from any of the The United Nations armistice would cut off aid or assistance to

Another Delay Granted In Sale

will see President Truman at the extend from Kingston to Port Jer- strength in Korea was more than bus fares from 12 to 15 cents cash. White House either Sunday after-noon or Monday, and told a news cluded in the new contract. Pre-South Korean troops. Allied token, and boosts charges for zonal viously, two contracts splitting up forces are known to have been rides the road had been prepared.

Measure Slashed Despite Protests To \$6.7 Billion

Washington (A)-The Senate passed a \$6,700,000,000 their armed forces to a maximum Foreign Aid Bill last night after making an 11th hour cut of

> President Truman had asked for \$7,900,000,000, but Senate committees knocked out one billion before the bill reached

Administration leaders then staved off additional cuts of one billion, 500 million and 400 million.

They were unable, however, to defeat an amendment by Sen. Long (B-La.) for an across-the-board cut of 200 million. Long's amendment, one of the last considered before a vote Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik was taken on final passage, was adopted by a three-vote margin-37 to 34.

last week.

tacked it hotly.

The Texan said foes of the bill

were determined to keep backing at it until they could cut it some

"If they can't cripple it, they want to make it bleed!" he shoul-

Administration leaders avoided

bigger cuts with the help of a

Most Republicans who are sup-

porting Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio

The big mutual security meas-

ure-one of the "must" bills on

the administration slate this ses-

sion-was passed by a rollcall vote

of 64 to 10. Now it goes to con-

ference with the House, where a

companion bill was chopped down

to \$6,162,600,000 before passage

The legislation authorizes Ameri-

Aviation Gas Restrictions To Be Lifted

Washington, (A)—The restrictions can military and economic aid to on the use of aviation gas will be a world-wide chain of nations al-Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain, re- lifted at 4:01 a.m. next Tuesday. lied with this country against Complied these questions were the type the Interior Department announc- munist aggression and threats of

interior, commented in making an propriations measure which would U.S. Delegate Benjamin V. Cohen announcement of the end of the actually make the money available

gures for Red China.

Department and did the staff work

Joined forces to cut the bill 200

The Western powers further on the new relaxation order said

million on the floor. Voting against

Five, with no country having more than 1 per cent of its total nabe permitted to use 78 per cent this program."

tional population under arms. of the gasoline they used in March. this program." The proposal, put before the U.N. This order applies to all flying. But Sen. Connally (D-Tex) at-

Renew Threat

Munsan, Korea, (A)-Communist group of Republican senators who He said the Western proposals truce negotiators hinted again yes- are supporting Gen. Dwight D.

delegation dismissed the threat as any nation which exported military propaganda. Both sides agreed to materials or commodities to Rusmeet again today at Panmunjom. sia or other Iron Curtain coun-The top delegates exchanged tries.

strong words yesterday but made no progress toward achieving an Secretary of State Acheson had rearmistice. Prisoners exchange re- fused to "halt the shameful, yes mains the major issue-the Allies this bloody trade" with Communist New York, (A)-Federal Judge refusing to return any prisoner enemies.

ister, told Parliament the Reds had Transit Rates Elbert N. Oakes said he hoped almost doubled their strength dur- Harrisburg, (A) - The Public The Defense Department has court approval by June 11. Hear-Reds number nearly a million men. lections, said yesterday that some of the 4,000 have been delinquent for several years back.

| Court approval by June 11. Hear-lections and soroity houses and soroity houses and fighting in following the death of a would-be communists on the formal ings on the sale of the road have been meticulously ignoring the ings on the sale of the road have been meticulously ignoring the ings on the sale of the road have been delinquent for several years back.

| Court approval by June 11. Hear-legist Co. Allied military sources have estimated that there were from 500, seizing the girls' lingerie. er's return, but yielded slightly on following the death of a would-be 000 to a million Communists on mission said the company still will hat score in announcing plans for he welcome.

The Pentagon said Eisenhower

The Pentagon said E

E. M. Legman, of Scranton, filed the lone complaint against the increase. It was filed yesterday.

The PUC said the commission estimated the new rates would per--By Horace G. Heller mit a total revenue of \$2,749,503 this year. It listed expected expenses however at \$2,716,262 and said income taxes of \$38,053 will more than eat up the profit.

The company said fewer riders and higher operating costs, particularly those for labor, are responsible for its losses.

Madrid, Spain, (A)-Thirty persons or more were killed and at Mrs. Henrietta (Fashions) Se- least 50 seriously injured when an

Meet Your Neighbors potshots that have been aimed at him in recent weeks may increase

Bill and Elsie Dwyer having Ben and Hilma Williams havcause for celebration . . . Bill's ing a bit of a time last night at birthday today and . . . let's see Pocono Manor and with very good cause . . . Hilma's birthday Elsie about a week ago . . . all good wishes congratulations good people

tomorrow . . . a birthday anni- pounds

Day . . . congratulations tions

Alfred (Snydersville) Kresge Mrs. George (Shook Ave.) Se- coming up with a fancy trout

bring due for the glad-handing 21 inches and five and a half 30 Persons Killed

Harry (Rifleman) Bolich due guine observing a birthday anni- over-crowded streetear plunged to celebrate a birthday Memorial versary today . . . congratula- into the Manzanares Diver yester-



NEW OFFICERS of B'nai-B'rith, Stroudsburg Lodge 1299, were installed last night at a meeting at the Log Cabin, west of Stroudsburg. They are (left to right) Ed Katz, second vice president; succeeding Lesof waiting and praying. h. said,
ter Abeloff; Sumar Schwartz, re-elected treasurer; Rabbi Maurice Idell, who assisted in the installation; "we have at long last re-established Warden William Brown, replacing Henry Reader; Sol Rothstein, president, replacing Brown; Henry Reader, also our political state in Patestine, and the Republic of Israel takes first vice president; and Warden Louis Helman, replacing Reader. Installing officer was Ted Getz.

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Heller Funeral

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Broadheadsville-Funeral serv-

ices were held in Kresge funeral

home heer Tuesday at 2 p.m. for

Interment was made in Appen-

zell Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Alex Voige, H. Robertson, Herman

Paul, James Wallingford, Paul Mil

R. James Heller of Appenzell, Rev. W. F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg,

Organization Of Community Recreation Programs Urged By Health Educator Director

A challenge to institute an organized recreational program in Monroe County communities was issued Tuesday night by Perry Bean, secondary health education supervisor of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in a banquet address marking Award Night at Middle Smithfield Township School.

Bean, introduced by Joseph Kulick, school principal, outlined a program that communities coulds-

follow to form such a project, and noted the state grants funds to Henryville towns which prove their recreational system has merits of con-

In a four-point address Bean Mr and Mrs. J. Russell Henry stipulated the contribution athletics arrived in Henryville Saturday and recreation make to the young-er generation and outlined the place of parents, community and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann school in promoting athletics and are preparing for the re-opening of recreation for youth. Martin's Store which will take

Awards were given students for place over the Memorial Day weekexcelling on the twirling team; end. boys' basketball, baseball, softball Much work is being done for the and to members of the band.

re-opening of the Henryville House Recipients of twirling team pres. over the Memorial weekend. entations were Elizabeth Rosen-berger, Janet Trieble, Edna Ace, Elaine King, John Frace, Myrna Fish, Ralph Walker, Catherine Mrs. J. Russell Henry, and Mrs. Gerard, Mary Ace, Rita Fish, man- Armstrong. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Cresco. nger and Jane Ace.

Basketball awards went to Fred visited at the home of Hildegard Batchler, Edward Regins, Thomas Baumann over the weekend. Michaels, Raymond Boyer, Joseph Mrs. Vida Sickler enjoyed a visit

Winners of softball presentations Analomink on Sunday. were John Shoemaker, Charles | Beginning Sunday, June 15, there Fredericks, John Walker, Larry will be no worship service in the Belge, Nicholas Miller, Peter Fish, morning at Pocono Union Church. James Gerard and John Regina. Sunday School will be held at 10

Band members cited were Ed. a.m. as usual, but the worship hour ward Regina, Victoria Hoehne, Rita Will begin at 7 p.m. for the summer Months. Children's Day will be observed in Pocono Union Church on Sunday June 8 with a unified orogram be-Beige, Dorothy and Elizabeth ginning at 10:30 a.m. There will Rosenberger, Myrna Fish, Josaph be a combined one and a half hour Murray, Yvonne Smith and Cather-ine Gerard. School program and the worship

Awards for baseball went to Raymond Boyer, Joseph Murray, Fred Henryville summer home were Mr. Batchler, Lewis Fish, Thomas Mi- and Mrs. Louis Scheffer and friends chaels, Robert Ace, Edward Regina, of Brooklyn. Joseph Anderson and Arthur Booth. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Guests who were recognized were Mrs. Paul Barry visited Audrey Supt, of Monroe Schools and Mrs. Brown of Honesdale. John C. Litts, Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Walter Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Bean, Supervising Principal of East Helps You Overcome Stroudsburg Schools and Mrs. Carl Secor, Andrew Weingartner, band instructor of Middle Smithfield, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, Mrs. Edith Cortright and Gien Wallingford, all faculty members.

Also the following Board of Edu- proved alkaline (non-acid) powder Also the following Board of Edu-cation members and wives: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Brink Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rrink Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment Schnoover and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- caused by loose plates. Get FAS ence McWilliams.

Dinner was prepared, and served by members of the Parent Teachers Association.

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First of these is at 7:30 p.m. to-day. Others are at 7:30 a.m. Fri-Floyd Howard and son, James, of

ames. It is referred to most com- East Stroudsburgnonly as Feast of Weeks (Hag curs seven weeks after the first day of Passover.

The message of the Shavouth is deeply significant today, Rabbi Stroudsburg, R.D. L. Idell emphasized. After centuries tions of the world-we have lived to see God's promise fulfilled."

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Water Gap To Observe Mrs. Robert E. Clarkson

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rev. Walter S. Johnston officiating. raied on the sixth and seventh McNally, of Main St. lays of the month of Silvan, which . A family dinner was held at the tery. Pallbearers were C. Ralph is the third month in the Jewish home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schaller, Frank Quinlan, Stewart

calendar, which falls on May 30 Howard on Sunday, It was the first Gordon, J. Fred Spring, Austin B and 31 this year. Rabbi Maurice opportunity to hold a dinner in Fisher and Clyde M. Schaller. Idell of Temple Israel said yester-celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Howtay Shavouth services will be held ards 50th wedding anniversary, May 15.

Delaware

day, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Del. Water Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bondra and sons, Richard Jr. and William, of Neshamany and The feast is known by several Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Michael of

Hashavouth), and derives this name donated blood to the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trieble Tuesday night

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funk of Stroudsburg, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trieble,

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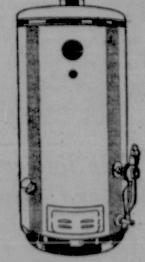
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Suspension Of Regulation W Has Been Of Little Benefit

Business as usual!

That's the general retort of automotive and electrical dealers in the Stroudsburgs to the quiz "Has the lifting of Friday morning at Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dold spent Sunday afternoon.

Richard and Roger Zimmerman.

Mrs. Rosa Shupp entertained at with their grandparents, Mr. and

New York Butter

Perhaps we haven't given the



eral Reserve Board ruled down payments no longer were-There was no James B. Gaffney optimistic note

sounded by local businessmen even when the restrictions were dropped. And after a three-week period for study, merchants generally still feel the

Apparently used cars are selling better than before but the sale of appliances and new automobiles remains unchanged.

Only one auto dealer expressed satisfaction with the business since controls were dropped when queried this week. He was quite emphatic, saying his sales are way

Others were of the opinion the lifting of restrictions opened the door to a new type of customer. defined by one merchant as "the guy who wants to plank down a cent deposit and walk away with a \$300 item. Couple of months later you have to go around to his house and take the article back because he can't even meet the small payments,"

Another business man referred to the same customer as "a bad account" and said the lifting of regulation "W" has brought on an influx of this type of shopper.

Most automobile dealers still are demanding from 25 to 33 percent down payment but have lengthened their time limit to 24 months on new cars and from 18 to 20 on automobiles below the 1949 models.

Appliances, in most instances, still require a deposit of 10 to 15 percent and are keeping their extensions 15 to 18 months. Some stores cater to the very low down payment but their competitors frown on this policy, claiming it encourages the "dollar down and a dollar when you catch me" customer.

Of ten businessmen covered in the survey nine expressed disappointment at the effects since regulation "W" folded. The other enterprising merchant was the same individual who was exceptionally happy when controls fell. He predicted a big increase and maintained his business has been 'spiked greatly" since May 7.

The over-publicized potato shortage still makes page one in many of the nation' newspapers. But this week the government sounded a rather optimistic note in telling housewives the spud erasures on menus will probably be written in permanently next month—they

a few years past, the present potato famine also will be forgotten by John Q. Public. Already the fact that tons of spuds were burned and buried just two years ago has drifted from many memories.

The farmer recalls with genuine zeal that late in 1950 his subsidy to grow potatoes was sliced by Uncle Sam, and that is the main reason given for underproducing in 1951, the potatoes you should now be consuming.

Despite the recent announcement by the OPS that prices of canned fruits and vegetables will rise, manufacturers of these items are poo-pooing the prediction. In fact, they claim the cost for most canned goods will decline this Summer OPS wants to raise the ceiling level on this merchandise but most manufactureres say they are selling below the ceiling today and with Spring housecleaning, will be able to market at even lower prices In the ensuing battle may the best housewife win.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position of the Treasury May 26: Net budget receipts \$185,772,386.68 budget expenditures \$531,603,493.43; cash balance \$5,558,166,720.84.



Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

The Women's Guild of Salem will serve a chicken and ham din- Lehighton.

Monday night.

erasure of controls e nough time to function properly.

New York, (AP)—Butter 1.344,S18, Mrs. Lydia Delbert spent Montrols e nough time to function properly.

New York, (AP)—Butter 1.344,S18, Mrs. Lydia Delbert spent Montrols Creamery, higher than 92 score day at Weissport visiting Mrs. Emula Vacation Church School opens in Chestnuthill school.

Mrs. Cora Burger is a patient barn for Ira Altemose. Evangelical and Reformed church in the Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Mrs. Arthur Krome spent Mon-

Mrs. Arthur Krome.

Shupp attended the convention of building, Brodheadsville, Monday, Reformed church will be observed the monthly meeting of the Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. the ministerium of Pennsylvania of June 9 at 9 a.m. at 10:30 a.m. by the congregation. Women's Guild is scheduled for Earl Murphy. the ministerium of Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran Church held at Buck Hill Falls.

June 9 at 9 a.m.

William Burger and sons, carpenters, are building a new dairy

day in Lehighton. ner at the hall on Memorial Day, starting at noon.

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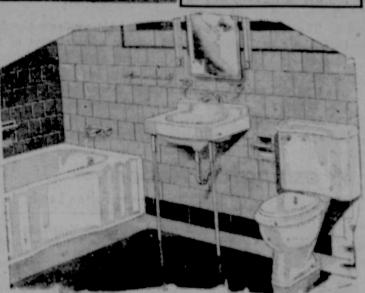
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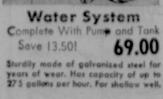
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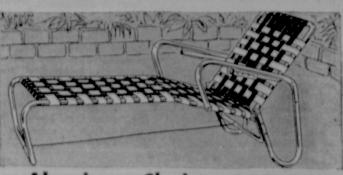


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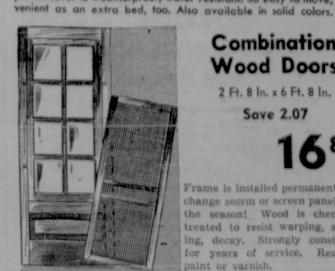
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or every month usually end up by not saving at all. The people of Monroe County are doing something Present holdings of U.S. Defense Bonds amounts to \$10,- ary trends. 408,000 in this County.

new United States Defense Bonds recently announced by serving themselves through the regular and increased purthe Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department. chases of Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan

E. H. Wyckoff, Chairman, Monroe County Defense and the Bond-A-Month Plan, Bonds Advisory Committee, stated that in his opinion the sales of U.S. Defense Bonds in this County will gain momentum as a result of the Treasury's announcement.

His many County activities give him an opportunity to know the reception that has been accorded this important. announcement concerning the new investment advantages national flight schedules as a result, more Americans are and higher interest yield of 3% now offered by U.S. Defense

crease in sales, since few people in the County can fail to take travel vacations this year. see the investment and savings opportunities that are now offer to them by our government.

that there are active desires among may classes of in- vacation travel budget for 1952. vestors for United States government securities. The task of the Treasury in the present situation is to design securi- opening of new express highways, and the efforts of various ties that will encourage and enlarge these desires. The new states to attract tourists to their borders. So the Pocono U.S. Defense Bonds are tailored to this purpose.

in financing our national debt. Present trends indicate that bound in planning their itineraries.

Washington Report -by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Mary Dublin Keyserling is list-

The League for Industrial

Democracy in 1937 and 1938 pub-

lished a magazine entitled, "New

Frontiers." Mary Dublin Keyser-

ling is listed as a member of the

board of editors. 'The league's

avowed purpose jibes closely with

that of the Robert Marshall

On the board of editors with

Mary Dublin Keyserling were

membership in Communist fronts,

from the files of the House com-

mittee on un-American activities,

Mary Fox, 6: Joseph P. Lash,

20; Robert Morse Lovett, 83;

Alonzo Myers, 6; Maxwell S.

Stewart, 52; Theresa Wolfson, 4.

properly ask Leon Keyserling.

chairman of the President's coun-

cil of economic advisers, who oc-

cupies a White House office, if

he may not want to amend his

February 9, 1952, statement con-

"My wife has never joined any

Communist or Communist front

organization or any organization

sympathetic to Communism. She, no less than I, is bitterly op-

posed to Communism in all its

If she is I think we are en-

that way. Up to 1941, as you

she was still attending meetings

and writing protests with an odd

assortment of characters seldom

seen with individuals who hate

files of government agencies, in-

cluding the House committee on

un-American activities, reveal her

connection with 10 organizations

listed as Communist fronts; two

listed as subversive organizations.

that she has never joined a Com-

munist front organization or any

organization sympathetic to Com-

munism is insufficient. The evi-

A Virginian reveals he has a \$3

bill, dated 1857. He should have

spent it then-when it was worth

It may be dumb to place all

where successful cage teams put

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The assertion by her husband

A detailed analysis of her ac-

cerning his wife. He said:

-forms.

I think we may now quite

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continue the ed as one of the sponsors of a story of Mary call to a conference of the Na-Publin Keyser- tional Federation for Constituing and the tional Liberties, held in the Naommunist tional Press building in Washinger husband June 9, 1939. Her name, listed ays she never alphabetically, follows that of We now reach mer Red.

ront number six: It is the American committee for the protection of foreign born. This Communist front is listed by both the House committee on un-American activities and the attorney general as a vicious Red On November 23, 1939, the

Communist Daily Worker listed Mary Dublin Keyserling as a the following, whose citations for signer of a letter opposing alien registration. The American committee for the protection of foreign born sponsored the letter A flock of Reds also signed it.

Mary Dublin Keyserling was at one time secretary of the Nationat Consumers League. As such also served on the national advisory committee of the consu-

The consumers union has been cited as a Communist front by the House committee on un-American activities; the Cali fornia Senate committee on un-American activities; the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Counsel: New York City Council committoo Investigating the Municipal special sub-committee of the House committee on appropria-

Communists Ben Gold and Harry Bridges served as labor advisers to the consumers union. Arthur Kallet was its director. H- was a staff writer for the week-end edition of the Communist Daily Worker, known as the Sunday Worker. In 1943 the joint fact-finding committee of the California Legislature described the consumers union as "created by the Communist party and used for the purpose of spreading propaganda in schools and through women's clubs."

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties is one of the organizations most heavily subsidized by the Robert Marshall Foundation, which I have discussed previously herein. It is administered by George Marshall, whose Communist front activities are too numerous to repeat. His wife is Mary Dublin Keyserling's aister, Elizabeth.

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties is prominent on the attorney general's one's eggs in one basket but that's list of disloyal and subversive or-

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our government will enter a period of deficit financing for the balance of the year. The inflationary action of this fact We believe that what we do today will make or break cannot be disregarded. We do not suggest that deficit our tomorrow, and that applies to saving. Strange thing financing is a praiseworthy course of action on the part of about saving-those who don't save regularly every week our government, but as long as Congress will not avoid a deficit, the problem must be faced.

A sharp and continued rise in the sale of our U.S. Deabout this. They are buying U.S. Defense Bonds regularly. fense Bonds can go a long way towards alleviating inflation-

We are therefore of the opinion that the people of Great interest has been shown by our people in the Monroe County will continue to serve their country while

Vacation Travel In 1952

Despite the temporary shortage of aviation gasoline. and the consequent cancellation of many domestic and interplanning vacations to Europe this year than ever before.

According to the American Automobile Association. We can understand his confidence in an expected in- there may be more than 72,000,000 Americans expected to

Of this group, of course, some 85 per cent, will travel by motor, and averaging three persons to a car will spend The rise in government Bond yields confirms the fact ten billions of the overall twelve billions estimated as our

Boom in the automobile travel has been aided by the Mountains Automobile Club is going to find its tourist serv-We all know that the Treasury faces a real problem ice a mighty busy activity as it offers aid to the vacation-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

colonialism, to the Japanese peo-



Thoughts Years ago, I was placed, he could have forced was among a group of Americans who went down to Sungkiang on Memorial Day where the-Chinese had the community of nations based upon mutual interest, he never erected a shrine to "General" imposed upon us any greater dis-Frederick Townsend Ward, of advantage than was absolutely

Salem, Massachusetts, who gave necessary, in view of the differhis life to save China from the ence of life and culture . . Taipings. Ward died in 1862 and Whenever I think of the magincense was ever burned before nificent record of General Dougthe tablets of his memory. las MacArthur in Japan, it is im-Ward was succeeded at the possible not to recall the achievehead of the "Ever-Victorious Army" by General Charles G. century ago, Townsend Harris, Gordon, a Britisher, who won who brought independence, not

the great battle at Khartoum, ple. Like MacArthur, he temper-These were gigantic personed power with charity, might with alities who never compromised, appeased or surrendered. An-During the past week, a friend other shrine I liked to visit was died who will always be fresh in my memory. He was different in Japan where there used to be a shrine to Townsend Harris, a from the remote figures, Freder-Brooklyn merchant, whom our ick Ward and Townsend Harris. government sent to Japan im-He was neither a conqueror nor mediately after Commodore Perry a diplomat; he was an editor, opened that country to the worldplaywright, and a writer of stories. He once was a sceptic, perhaps

fame not only in China but at

Perry could have conquered Japan and he could have made it the outpost in Asia for American imperialism. Instead, Townsend Harris entered upon a course of nduct which opened the eyes of the Japanese to the possibilities of becoming a great and independent nation.

A Japanese diplomat, Professor Ariga, wrote years later of Town- I knew him when he was strug-

Anything by Bertrand

Russell will have to be censured."

In vain the NBC official argued

few things about sex when was

much younger, and that he is

one of the world's outstanding

was put under seal, and the foi-

lowing morning the inspector

would have it played for him

and decide whether it was safe

for the American public to hear.

Finally, the record was clear-

All this reminds me of when I

Whenever my parents would

Unfortunately, though, I was

So, when they mentioned sex

I immediatedy went to the

And that is how I learned about

The thing that strikes me so

funny about this incident is the

Here are our children, exposed from morning to night to all

kinds of indecent shows on radio

the beaches and in every town of

told fight in their own living

rooms by their own parents and

me that she lets her six-year-

old daughter have a glass of beer

and smoke a cigarette every Sun-

day "so that she wouldn't get

But a recording by Bertrand

How ridiculous CAN you get?

California occupies more than

one-half of the Pacific coastline

in oil wells in Alberta, Canada.

Russell-perish the thought!

of the United States.

They see half-naked women on

They hear off-color stories

The other day a mother told

dictionary and looked up its

in front of me, they spelled it

say something I was not supposed

to hear, they would spell it out.

a pretty good speller.

silty incongruity of it.

and television.

friends.

geniuses.

was a kid.

...if he had taken advantage of the rare position in which he happiness and devotion. upon us almost any treaty that public as the author of "The would one day. only benefited America and the Greatest Story Ever Told." But Americans; and all the other nations would have followed him there is a story about Oursler in the track. But as he was anxious to assist Japan to join

that is almost as miraculous. He Try And had encountered failures which could break a man. He lost his Stop Me play failed; his wife was desperately sick; magazines were not buying his stories He and I walked the streets of New York discussing all his fail-

ures and his hopelessness. He saw no way out of his dilemma. He could not work; he could not ments of his predecessor nearly a go on. I feared for my friend; yet as we talked, it seemed that the very conversation was opening a road to him, the road once before opened before the prophet, Job, who was similarly in despair. Some time later, I heard that Fulton Oursler was taking instruction to enter the Roman Catholic Church. I telephoned to him to inquire if the report were true. He said that he would one day tell me of his experiences. But time passed and we did not

meet as often as we used to

Then I heard that all his family had entered the Church. When an agnostic or even an atheist; he died having restored to a nanext we discussed personal mattion, sick with materialism, a ters, Oursler had written, "The love for the Bible. Greatest Story Ever Told." It I speak of Fulton Oursler, was being made into a radio play. whom I have known and loved He had become a lay missionary. His wife was well and strong and during these phases of his spiritual and intellectual life. I knew was creating the magazine, him when he laughed at those A new life had who still believed in superstitions. been found.

gling with his soul and produced think of him often, particularly only chaos in his work and life. of his unwritten story, the mira-I knew him during the years of cle of a life saved through prayer and faith. I once asked him Oursler is best known to the to write it and he said that he

-by Bennet Cerf

In the days when the Curb Märket was located in the middle of Broad Street, New York, the number of reputable brokers was augmented by a fringe of ne'erdo-wells who traded frantically in mining stocks that were just as worthless as they themselves. One of the big shots in the market was Fred Schwed. His son tells of a day when Schwed's watch stopped, anr he unthinkingly gave it to one of the biggest bums in the district to take it to the repair shop.

A few moments later he realized he had pulled a boner Turning to a penniless old hanger on who was day-dreaming on the side walk, Schwed mourned, "Why did I entrust my watch to Eddy? He'll probably vamoose with it." The old hanger-on drew himself up stiffly, fingered the collar button on his tieless shirt, and announcer proudly, "You can have full trust in Eddy. He happens to be a director in three of my biggest mining com-On this Memorial Day, I shall panies."

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell



Broadway Heartheat Celebs About Town: The Gen. Ridgways taking a long last look at the Big Town from a limousine before winging overseas. Virginia Gilmore,

"Walk East On Beacon" walking West on 44th . . . Marlene Dietrich cashing her winners at a Belmont \$10 window . . . Danna Andrews (of Hollywood) in the Cubroom, one of the Beau Brummels whose suits look like those you see in the ads . . . Marlon Brando sniffing the melons at the 58th and 6th Gristede's . . . Dinah Shore greeting song-plugger pals (like longlost brothers) during luncheon at Lindy's . . . Paulette Goddard and her gems dazzling Eddie Condon ringsiders . . . Hit Parade thrush Eileen Wilson getting drenched in the weekend deluge waiting for a keb at 2nd and 57th . . . Donald O'Connor toying with the Embers drums for a 22 minute solo . Sylvia Sidney, who wears her many wedding rings on a brace-

Sallies in Our Alley: Some of us were discussing the hit shows "What," asked someone, "is the Big Moment in 'The King and . . . "The moment,' 'was the reply, "the curtain goes up" . Showman Max Gordon says he to the races is cheaper.

B'way DeManpassent: Paul Valentine, rehearsing with Josh titled to know when she got Logan's soon-due musical comedy "Wish You Were Here," has two have read here in recent days. lovely gals waiting for him at the stage door almost every night . . Some of the cast's eyebrows are Away Up To Here-wondering . . . The two charmers (who are devoted friends) happen to be his wives . . . His first and second . . tivities and an examination of the The Ex is Strip Star Lili St. Cyr.

> Memos of a Midnighter: John Garfield was considering the dramatization of the novel "Murder One" for a Fall play. The irony: The plot concerns a blonde model who wakes up in the morning to find a dead man in her apt. . . Russell Nype is quoted as saying Theo Mander is just a dear friend and to discount merger talk Singer Alan Dale was one of the Roxy acts only a few months ago. He is back as the headliner "Of Thee I Sing" reports it is not closing . . . Thyra Samter Winslow, the author, has recovered after an emergency operation . songplugger named Donald Coleman allegedly inherited six million dollars . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten and Tony Bari, the canary at the Park Ave., are a duet . . . Joan Crawford is fighting a virus attack . . . Gloria Swanson's Mexican pursuer is Giando Torrenzio, a leading lawyer.

Queen Elizabeth sailed the other day the newspapermen covering the event had a Huge Howl . What with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor pushing through the crowd of well-wishers and Gregory Peck and his brood almost mobbed and movie star Anna Neagle losing her millinery (over the gangway), a pleasant-looking gray haired lady was being ushered quietly aboard by a lieutenant of the N. Y. Police Dept. "Who you," said Marian, "are you going dot?" queried the press . . . That," obliged the Mirror's Jerry Edelberg, "is the mother of Harry Gross, the bookie making so many

Times Sq. Ticker: Columbia old lady stopped and squinted at Pictures, which will film "Pal a building . . . "Here?" Marian derived from furfural, a chemical Joey," won't use a dancer for the asked . . . The location was a obtained commercially from corn male love interest as in the hit dingy saloon . , . "Haven't you cobs. show. He'll be an oriole named made a mistake without your Burt Lancaster . . . His sponsor glasses?" said Marian . . . "What's may take Perry Como to NBC the matta?" rasped the old gal.

THE Y SPECIALIST



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



How ridicu- official at the other end of the Here is a scene from Idie- with him. wild Airport;

Customs Inspec-

arrives on one planes addressed to the National Broadcasting Company.

The contents are duly declared. but it develops that the package contains a record to be broadcast the following night. It is an interview with Bert-

rand Russell, British philosopher and winner of the Nobel Prize. The inspector hesitates.

Bertrand Russell? Isn't he the fellow who wrote about sex? Isn't he the fellow who wrote 'Marriage and Morals' in 1929. a book that was banned in Boston and other towns?

He called the NBC offices in "I'm afraid I'll have to im

pound that record," he told the on Frank Costello's face-waiting for the court's decision . . . In recent months the Highest Court meaning. reversed seven contempt citations (in a row) based on the same sex. questions of law Costello's is-the Vth Amendment . . . Ed Flynn, the Bronx Democrats' chief, has had a rough time of it but is a little Improved. Still at St. Luke's . . . Are the E. M. Loews reconciling? Just adopted a baby . . Iles Brody's book on the Duke and Duchess will be published in Midtown Vignette: When the the Fall. The title: "Gone With the Windsors."

> Manhattan Mural: The other blustery afternoon Marian Dolen (of the Penguin in Greenwich Village) saw an old lady in distress . . . Weighted with bundle and exhausted by the buffeting of the wind The Poor Thing had sunk to the curb shivering and holding a pair of spectacles she had broken . . . "Let .me help far?" , . , The battered grand mother pointed down the street

.. "I'll take you," said The Good Samaritan guiding her with great care . . . Several blocks later and far past Marian's destination the PAGE FOUR from CBS . . . The strain is plain "ain't the bums open yet?"

-by C. H. Westbrook 10 Years Ago

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckman, of Maple-In-The Pines, were honored with a party at their home on their 11th wedding anniversary.

First Aid-These women from Pocono Park have just completed a course in First Aid: Mrs. Helen Bond, Mrs. Clarence Deiter, Serena Mengel, Mrs. Mary A. Pensyl, Mrs. Mary F. Price, Mrs. Helen M. Rice, Mrs. William Hurtz, Mrs. Edna Riday, Mrs. J. W. Slocum, Mrs. Ralph Shively Mrs. Madelyn Teada and Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman. The instructor was William Hurtz.

Memorial Day-The holiday came on Saturday this year, so there was no Record published on the 30th or 31st.

Pocono Summit- Anna Soken, Elizabeth Lynchock and Kenneth O.P.S. straight up to "NATO"; Hay spent Saturday at Hershey. Get your wants filled right

20 Years Ago

On Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gottier and children are on a 10day trip to Long Island and Washington, D.C.

Parade-Tribute will be paid to war heroes on Monday, Decoration Day. There'll be a parade and special services at cemeteries in both boroughs. The services will be in charge of the American to have stories again! In vain he told him that Bert- Legion. At the Stroudsburg Imagine a movie in which nobody nd had been made a British cemetery the memorial address says: of the U. S. Lord for his literary achieve- will be delivered by Rev. Thomas ments, that he HAD written a Shoesmith, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, At Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Dr. Ferguson, Methodist minister, will speak.

> To Bound Brook-Mrs. Robert It was after 4, so the record Sayre and daughter, Olive, motored to Bound Brook, N.J. and will bring back Miss Florence Sayre, a teacher there.

> > Naval School-Clarence Shick, of Swiftwater, passed examination for entrance to Phila. Naval School. He is a SHS graduate.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood -Hollywood women? I asked Scott Brady, who usually is on the most eligible-Hollywood bachelor lists, to assess 'em.

"I don't like most Hollywood women," the handsome tough guy said. "They're physically attractive, but they lose something along the way-or after they get

"They haven't time for anything but a career. They lose sight of a lot of basic values. When they become successful, they start believing all the garbage that's written about them. They're so wrapped up in themselves, so in love with themselves, they can't fall in love with anybody else".

Brady's criticism didn't seem a carryover from the hard-guy character he'd been playing all morning in "Bloodhounds of Broadway."

He had theory: "The whole town's so insecure. Eevrybody's scared of his job. It's a nervous

Scott didn't criticize all Hollywood women but "the majority. They lose their grip on reality. Being polite becomes an automatic thing; not a thing from the

He recalled chatting recently with a girl player ai a studio hall. A man passed the two of them. The girl smiled at the man, said "Hello!" and then told Scott: The muscles of my face are More than 300 million United getting tired from smiling." States dollars have been invested

"I asked her," he told me "'Why do you smile so my :h?

10 Years 20 The Once Over Washington returned the railroads after 21 months the other

ghetti!

Hail the plan- day . . . It found it couldn't raise ners, wond- the windows either . . . Lament er boys, of 'the housewife: "If we had Hail controls some potatoes we would have and all of some hash if we had some meat." that! Hail your bles-

sings and (A potato? In router . . . Why all the surprise your hat!)

Hail the economies new!

Everything attended to .

(Want a spud? You're crazy, All your needs provided fast -Nothing left to "ifs" and "buts",

If the proper vote is cast (What? Potatoes! Are you nuts!)

Supervised is life today-

But don't ask for ONE POTATO! Ray Milland, Clarence Green and Russell Rouse (not Russel Crouse) are doing a movie without a spoken word in it . . . This may be the answer to the question "How are we going to get people back to the movie theaters? A return to silent pictures would

mean that Hollywood would have "Let's you and I talk this over like two reasonable people,' "Drop that gun. I've got you covered." I've got to reach her before the Indians do" or "Okay, sheriff, you win." . . . There won't even be a narrator or a movement of lips in the Milland movie . This will compel the audience

to pay attention to the film and can ruin the popcorn business. Who is that guy?' And she said, 'I don't know.' I told her to quit

smiling and be herself. She didn't like that." Because of such outspokenness, Brady thinks, his dislikes for

most Hollywood women probably is mutual. "Take two girls. They have the same equipment. One is worth a fortune to a studio; the other not worth a dime. The difference is, one thinks, registers, is interesting. What makes her in-

teresting? Looks, approach to

life, being logical. Crawford,

Davis, Colbert, Grable, Baxter,

Tierney-all are interesting.

Among the men, Tracy. When he

acts, you can see him thinking."

over a wife and mother who did the dishes, and then went out and stuck up a bank? . . . She was in all probability a constant follower of the video crime pro-Cheer the bureaus, one by one! grams and got the idea that such things are mere routine . . . Believe it or not, a newly promoted high official of a big automobile company is named Walker Way The City of New York has settled for \$39,000 a suit by a citizen hit by an auto bearing Grover Whalen . . . How about

Race chart stuff: Power

Plant: In light; The Wench:

Troublesome; Methuselah: Gone

Far Back; Columbus; Established

a big parade up Broadway for taxpayers? Nothing has stirred motorists more than the recent decision by a high court that it is illegal to toot a horn except to warn a person or animal of danger . . Nine out of ten motorists think horn tooting is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and is a right provided by Article One in the Con-

stitution . . . Elmer Twitchell, eminent horn blower, is preparing to fight the decision, insisting that it is okay to toot a horn (a) to show impatience with a red light; (b) to show contempt for an old lady-trying to cross a street WITH THE LIGHTS; (c) they are less than the dust beneath his chariot wheels . . Elmer also contends an autoist is entitled to tool to test out the battery, to exchange signals with a blonde in an office window or to indicate a nervous disposition.

Vanishing Americanisms "I don't want to argue the mat-

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."

"Where's my clay pipe?"

Unusual Americans A writer rare is Otis Deere: He won't indorse most any "I wish," said the wife today,

for a woman looking for a pound of potatoes." Smugglers are running from

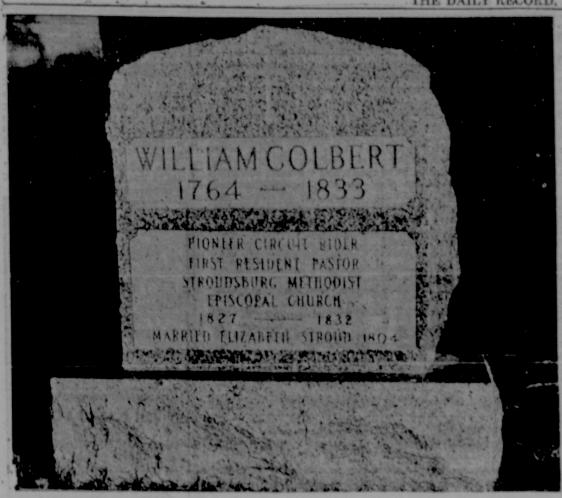
"they would make the world safe

\$300 million to \$1 billion worth of gold annually out of the United States to the black market in Europe, Asia and Africa.



Good heavens, be reasonable! Just sue me for breach of promisel?

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MEMORIAL ERECTED-Rev. William Colbert, first resident Methodist pastor in Stroudsburg, who died in 1833, now has a handsome memorial stone marking his resting place in the old Stroud Cemetery. It was placed there under supervision of the Monroe County Historical Society. (Daily Record photo.)

plishments are noted from time

Papers written by Groner show

Until the age of 21, Rev. Col-

bert relates, he and his widowed

father were "destitute of relig-

sinners to repentence" and en-

After covering Maryland con-

gregational circuits on horseback

and foot in 1792 he was assigned

to northeastern Pennsylvania and

four years later joined the Bris-

was listed as a "preaching place."

His ministerial activity shifted

to various circuits but in 1804 he

married Elizabeth Stroud, 20

years of age at the time. Rev.

cepted that when a man married,

he left the itineracy because of

the required absence from the

main preaching point. Rev. Col-

bert continued in the active min-

Rigors of the the frontier made

Rev. Colbert was born in Pool-

ville, Md. From a diary the cler-

Monroe County Historical Society Erects Memorial To Pioneer Circuit Rider In Area

ministerial career.

tered the ministry.

Colbert was 40.

residents went about their everyday chores an event passed unnoticed in a quiet and unpretentious manner.

At the old Stroud cemetery off Main St. in Stroudsburg two men gyman kept are many details of were erecting a memorial. The his life, especially during his adinscription reads: "William Colbert 1764-1833."

While there was no accent on publicity, no ostentatious display, the event merits consideration. .ion." Four years later he became For Rev. William Colbert was a convinced it was his "duty to call pioneer circuit rider, one of the original clergymen to settle in this section and the husband of Elizabeth Stroud, daughter of the first citizen of this region, Col. Jacob Stroud.

Erection of this memorial culminates many years of discussion tol circuit of which Stroudsburg concerning the need for a marker for this eminent citizen. The Monroe County Historical Society is responsible for supervising the placement and, in their modest manner, have not advertised the fact widely.

Immediate past president of the society, Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg Schools, has made a thorough investigation of Rev. Colbert's life. All the background material on this religious leader has been compiled by Groner over several years. A istry however and in 1825 ceased contributing factor to the life to be a local preacher and bestory of Rev. Colbert is the Rev. came pastor of the Stroudsburg Louis Palmer, former pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church, lo-Swiftwater Methodist Church, cated on what is now N. Eighth

now living in Carrabelle, Fla. titled "Heroism and Romance" in curred June 16, 1833.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ranick and Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt went to Bethlehem Sunday where they visited Martin Schmidt.

John Hiller spent an afternoon with Steven Drake recently.

Mrs. Paul Albert visited Mrs.

With Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elemand Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elemand Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elemand Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elemand Gary Reish and Gary Reish.

Mrs. Donaid Couch and son, William and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam and Mrs. Earl Biology Statement Staturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elemand Saturday night. Mrs. George Dennis were guests liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night callers on Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mrs. George Dennis were guests liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam and daughter Ellen of Dela-liam saturday night. Mrs. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mrs. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mrs. and Mrs. Ellen Saturday night with the Dennises. Mrs. and Gary Reish. Mrs. Saturday night callers on Mrs. Saturday night sa

Other recent callers at the Dennis Bainbridge, Md., Tuesday.
home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Couch had Thursday sup-Dennis, Mrs. Donald Besecker and per with her father, Horace Brewer son. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis Mrs. Laura Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish.

spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children, Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand children, Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Children Phillip and Susan and Woodrow Butz went to Bally Sunand Children Phillip and Susan and Childr and children, Phillip and Susan, day where they celebrated the cailed on the Fenners. ailed on the Fenners.

Mrs. Ernest Werkheiser visited Russell Adams spent Friday with

Mrs. Russell Drake Tuesday night.
Mrs. Edward Gunn and Mrs.
Fred Dennis cleaned the social hall Tuesday night.

Bruce Reish spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner

went bowling Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kresge, former residents now residing in Cresco, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunn, Other callers at the Gunn home were Mr. and Mrs. David Gunn and Avis,

Mrs. Marie Butz and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Erdman of role.

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Community

fore expected thousands of spectators in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Friday in honor of America's dead soldiers.

As in countless other American

communities, citizens, school children and former soldiers will decorate the graves of veteranswith new flowers and Old Glory. The parade, with six divisions composed of some 20 marching units, will make its solemn start at 9:30 a. m. from East Strouds-

It will proceed westward into Stroudsburg, halt on Main St. at Seventh while the notes of Taps Jean A. Quig are sounded before the Veterans monument at Courthouse Square, To Graduate are sounded before the Veterans then move on to Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There, at the grave of Robert O. Fish, World War Two veteran, and most recently deceased veteran in

At Beaver

[Daily Record photo.] services will be held. The speaker will be Leo Achter- is a candidate for a Bachelor of man Sr., Stroudsburg attorney and Science degree at Beaver College. a member of the AEF in World

An invocation will be offered by will be held Sunday, June 8 at 3 Harry Hoffman, American Legion p.m. on the lawns of Grey Towers In the papers compiled by the leaders of all organizations Groner appears a description of represented at the ceremonies.

described William Colbert as a combined school bands under discombined school bands under dis low othre with which he was al-

Colbert was earnest, logical and with the Star Spangled Banner, bers of the graduating class. scriptural. That he had a bend played by the VFW band.

to literature is evidence by the fact that for the major part of his more than three score years Cherry Valley ditions not conducive to literary Poplar Valley application. He was an outstanding example of the early Metho-

he kept a diary, often under con

dist itinerant whose companion

was a horse and in whose saddle-

Methodist book of Discipline."

Rev. P. J. Cox.

this individual.

Phone Saylorsburg 152

bag were the inevitable Bible and Mrs, William Dodson of Strouds- was Freshman Class adviser, Rev. Colbert and Elizabeth burg, motored to Allentown last -Stroud were united in marriage week. Nov. 1, 1804 at the home of Law-

Mrs. Vesta Miller and daughter- Hospital Notes rance Van Buskirk at the close of religious services by Rev. David in-law, Elenor of Newton, N. J. visited Nona Reish on Thursday The couple had 12 children, six and attended the May Day prodomestic life almost prohibitive to of whom grew to maturity, the ministers. It was generally acothers dying in infancy. Her other local people at the event death occurred Nov. 11, 1849 at were Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Don-Centerville at the home of her daughter, Mary Ann, wife of the Rev P. J. Co. man Dennis.

Colbert Street in South Strouds-burg was named after this relig-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackman, ions leader. Aside from that, the and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Smith, of James and Daniel Hahn, Strouds- get the air power it needs if Conmarker now placed at his grave, Rebersburg, Center County, spent burg RD2; Thad Wicks, of East gress persists in setting limits on and the work of the historical society in supervising the memoow living in Carrabelle, Fla.

St. He served in that capacity rial's erection, few people have Yearick, is reported much improve Rev. Palmer penned a book enfrom 1827 to 1832. His death ocbeen aware of the greatness of ed after treatment at the Danville been aware of the greatness of ed after treatment at the Danville Hospital.

The Reish family had a gathering Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers, Mr. Grant Knowles and Mrs. Laura Sunday. The following were presand Mrs. Al Phillips, Mrs. Fred Brewer attended the dance recital ent; Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish, Mr. Dennis, Mrs. William Vaughn and at Tannersville High School. Their and Mrs. Donald Reish and chilniece, Susan Butz, had a prominent dren, Bruce and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish and "Buddy" and Pen Argyl, Arthur Jahr, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fen-Marianne Schmidt spent Sunday son, Bruce, of Tannersville, visit- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bush with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman. ed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

with Steven Drake recently.

Mrs. Paul Albert visited Mrs.

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Week, Bill left to join the Navy at week. Reishes during the strawberry sea- dersville, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and Scotty, Miss Joyce Gunn and Arthur Storm and Orien Reish Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoemaker, Mr. Mrs. Brewer and Russell Adams attended the Mt. Coob auction Mon- and Mrs. Artie Heller were dinner guests Monday night.



Of those who gave their lives that we might enjoy the beauty and fragrance of a late May day in this free land of ours, the Monroe County National Bank will transact no busi-

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th

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Rev. Dr. Horn Accepts Call In County

Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., who has accepted the call to the Tan-

Parade, Services Scheduled Tomorrow

the Pittsburgh area. There are burgburg-Snydersville road. three churches in the local charge, Tannersville, Scotrun and Appen-

The new paster was president of the Lutheran Seminary at To- Dies At Home prior to the outbreak of World prior to the outbreak of World In Dingmans the States and took up his new position at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. E. T. Horn, medical praction
Dingmans Ferry — Charles Andrew Cron, 51, died yesterday gation is continuing. er at Tannersville, is a son of the morning at his home here. new pastor who is well known in Born in Delaware Township, he Jenkintown Miss Jean Ann the area. He has assisted at was the son of Alonzo and Catherthe communities, Memorial Day Quig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Communion services at St. John's ine Martin Cron here. He spent Church, Stroudsburg, for a long his life in Dingmans Ferry and was Fred P. Quig of Stroudsburg RD3, period of years.

Analomink

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated will again be Mrs. Paul Barry. All Friends may call at the funeral the clergyman, "A contemporary Music will be furnished by the clerk of the General Assembly of calls will be appreciated. Phone Friday night

Miss Quig, a graduate of Strouds- Mrs. Max Hess spent several days ourg High School, majored in kin- of last week in New York City. ergarten-elementary education at Leonard Kaul and daughter, Mil dred, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clar While at Beaver, Miss Quig was ence Lesoine, Sunday afternoon. a member of the Glee Club for Mrs. Robert Williams of Boonton, three years, the YWCA for four N. J., is spending some time with year, Kappa Delta Pi and was trea- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard

surer this year, and the Key and O'Harra. Cue, She was vice-president of her On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. George Rimer and Mr. and class treasurer. Also this year she was Bates and daughter, Florence and James N. Deeter,

USAF Protests Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Economy Moves

Washington (A) - The Air Force ford; Mrs. Catherine Moreken, of accused of dragging its feet in mass Portland; Angelo LaBate, Phila- production of air power.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter said this country will never

Couple Buys Property In East Borough

An East Stroudsburg property on the west side of Ransberry Ave.

nersville Lutheran charge, effect loughby H. Adams, East Strouds. four miles north of here at 2:45 burg. Louisa Bender, Hamilton p.m. yesterday. Rev. Dr. Horn will succeed Rev. Township, transferred to Mr. and The salesman, Angelo LaBage, 30, Garnet L. Zimmerman, who re- Mrs. John W. Dobson, Tenaffy, told Pfc. Emil J. Weber of the signed to take a new charge in N.J., a small plot on the Saylors- Stroudsburg barracks that he had

Charles Cron

a carpenter and builder. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday at Stroyan and Crellin funeral home, Milford, with Rev. Wesley Kemp officiating.

Burial will be at Delaware May 19 to 29 inclusive .-- Adv.

or small clothes which he furCommittee will furnish the firing Higgins, dean of the college, and On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Harold, Milford; and sisters, Cornella Cornel Mrs. Ruth S. Lindemann, registrar, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Ross nelia Cron, East Stroudsburg, and ways supplied.' As a preacher Mr. | Memorial services will conclude will confer degrees upon 103 mem- Lesoine and son, Richard, visited Mrs. Ira Jagger, Dingmans Ferry.

Weatherly Man Heads Templars

Philadelphia, (A9-Allan C. Williams, of Weatherly, Carbon County, yesterday was elected grand ommander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania at the close of

James N. Deeter, St. Marys, was named captain general. Others elected or appointed in-

Arthur I. Bayless, Susquehanna, standard bearer; Eugene A. Black, Sharon, sword bearer; John S. Bachhofer, Perryopolis, grand war-den; Karl J. Keithan, Şunbury.

captain of the guard.

Driver Suffers Fracture In Freak Mishap

has been sold by the R. C. Cramer | Shawnee A Philadelphia insurs retiring June 1 as professor of Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, ac- ance salesman suffered a compound religion and as student pastor at cording to deeds recorded at the fracture of the left elbow when a Muhlenberg College, Allentown, courthouse yesterday. truck sideswiped his south-bound Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- car on the Delaware River road

been riding with his elbow sticking out of the window and his left fore-

arm resting on the edge. Police said the truck left paintmarks on the auto, but that the car was otherwise undamaged. The truck did not stop. LaBage was taken to the General hospital, East Stroudsburg, by Blanchard Mi-chaels, East Stroudsburg RDI, who Dingmans Ferry - Charles An- lives near the scene. The investi-

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son, Jackie, of Easton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hildabrandt.

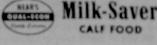
Dr. Lawrence Furlong, Cresco, will be away from his office from

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Court Ruling Affects Most State Counties

Harrisburg, CP-A state legal expert said yesterday a State Supreme Court decision invalidating expense allowances to county commissioners in sixth class counties applies with equal force to all other counties, except Philadelphia.

The decision was handed down Tuesday by the state's highest court in a case from Bradford County, a sixth class county.

The court's opinion, written by Justice John C. Bell Jr., invalidated expense payments to three Bradford County commissioners, under a 1949 act, and directed return of the money.

The 1949 act, set up for the first Donald Hayes time specific expense allowances for county commissioners in the Enlists In

Burt R. Glidden, assistant director of the Legislative Reference U.S. Navy Burt R. Glidden, assistant direc-Bureau, said the Supreme Court decision invalidated the expense | Philadelphia - Donald Walter allowances authorized for all coun- Hays, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. posed of yesterday. The outing will ties, except Philadelphia, since all were grouped in the same section of the 1949 act. He also voiced an opinion that county commissioners, who collected except groups allowed and sports of the same section opinion that county commissioners, and the same section opinion that county commissioners of the same section opinion that county commissioners, and the same section opinion that county commissioners of the same section opinion that county commissioners of the same section opinion that county commissioners opinion that county commissioners opinion that county commissioners opinion who collected expense allowances He applied for acceptance at the ers Digest.

General Assembly. It handles legislation for counties, cities and other Civic League local units of government.

Justice Bell, in the Supreme Court's decision, threw out the 1949 expense allowance act on the ground that it was invalidated by a single of the Tobyhanna Civic League Greco, Mauch Chunk. a second act passed a week later. will not be held this month because pense allowances for county com-

Second class counties, \$2,000; Joseph Rice. third class, \$1,800; fourth class, \$1,-500; fifth class, \$1,200; sixth class, \$1,000; seventh class, \$500 and eighth class, \$300.

Prior to this fixed scale county commissioners were allowed only expenses actually incurred in their

The State Justice Department declined comment on the matter pending a study of the Suprem-

Glidden also expressed a belief that the Supreme Court ruling swould also have a far-reaching effect on other state laws.

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Laucaster, (AP) Cattle 428; light diday, prices generally steady on all sides, prices generally steady on all sides. Calves 156, local culves \$1 mer, southern stock down \$2. Hogs.; all weights down 50 cents; handy dights \$2.20. Sheep 42; choice local alsa \$32 to \$34, choice Southern alsa held higher.

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Dr. Flagler Speaks To Kiwanis Club

at the meeting at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon at which time Dr. Charles S. Flagter gave a graphic description of the Gettysburg campaign which practically brought to a close the Civil War. J. Richard Altemose, program chairman, presented the speaker.

Dr. Flagler went into minute detail of the campaign, from the preminaries, June 24 of that year to the finish, July 3. The talk represented careful study on the part of the speaker. Maps were thrown on the screen to point out important factors in the campaign. William Lotz, a senior at Stroudsburg High School, operated the projec-

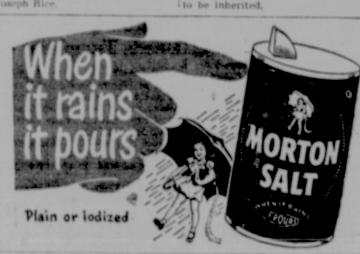
Kiwanis will be largely represented at the all organization meeting at Camp Tamiment Tuesday, June 10, tickets for which were dis-

under it will have to return the Stroudsburg Navy Recruiting Sta-money.

President Gilbert L. Smrz ex-tion and was enlisted in Philadel-tended greetings to Arthur L. Glidden, in addition to his duties of the legislative bureau, is coun-

> Kiwanians Tom Jennings, of A.F.B., Illinois. Stanford, Conn., and P. J. Rawson, of Scranton, were welcomed; also | The word "mind" was originally William Wyckoff, Sam. Russell, Joe a verb, not a noun. Tobyhanna The regular meet. Small, Stroudsburg, and Joseph

The act set up these annual ex- the date falls on the same night as | The normal differences in length commencement at Coolbaugh of life between different kinds of Township High School, it was announced last night by President different individuals are believed



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Individual county statistics just released by the Department of Public Assistance show that Monroe County had 2.2 per cent of its population on the rolls for the first half of May.

That figure is the same as the last report covering the last half

tance in the first half of May in tonsville, were Sunday callers of E. Serfass. these categories: General assistance, 49; old age

assistance, 336; ald to dependent children, 265; aid to disabled, 43; blind pensions, 45. State headquarters noted that County Boards of Assistance have the responsibility of insisting that ersons on assistance seek and ac

ept work that they are able to do. Since job opportunities continue o be good on a state-wide basis, Graydon Bowman, son of How- the person of marginal employard P. Bowman, 713 Monroe St., ability has a better chance of get-

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Saylorsburg

They expect to be away six weeks. night the event was marked at the Ted Williams and Ruth Price, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckoupils of Miss Helen Kirkhuff, ley Sr. Other guests were Mr. and passed with highest honors in the Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Snyderseighth grade examinations in Ham- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ton Township this term.

Cheryl and Donald Pottieger, of

Mrs. Nettie Serfass and Milton ilton Township this term.

Some 738 persons received assisHartman and son, Bruce, of Barthe weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Russell Kresge is taking an Mrs. Hester Werkheiser and fam-

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-14

ll. Mrs. Kresge and son, Russell Mrs. James Eckley Jr. observed joined him for the weekend. her natal day Monday. Saturday

Telford, spent last week with the James Eckley family while their Christian, Delaware Water Gap; parents attended church sessions Mrs. Laura Belfast and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gower, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hariman and Mrs. John



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Allentown-Dr. Morris Samuel reth, head of the department of sociology at Muhlenberg Coilega since 1946, has been named acting president of the college, effective immediately. Dr. Greth succeeds Dr. Levering Tyson, who resigned

last year. The action was taken by the college Board of Trustees,. meeting in regular session this week,

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Burglar Takes \$70 In Money, Fishing Reel

A watch, \$70 in bills and a fishing reel were reported yesterday as stolen from the home of Harold B. Newhart, 90 Bridge St., Strouds-

Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of the Stroudsburg barrackc, said the, burglary occurred between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday while the Newhart family was out. Entry was made at the back

door, Pfc. Kearn said. There was, no forced entry. A skeleton or pass

The money was taken from a bedroom in the house, along with the wrist watch. The casting reel was taken from the back porch.

Lehigh Ousts Four Students

Bethlehem, (A)-Four Lehigh University students were suspend ed yesterday as the result of a inty raid on the Moravian College for Women last Sunday night.

Seven students were arrested or disorderly conduct charges, but officials said two others were exonerated and that a third had been

Dr. Wray H. Congdon, dean of students, said the suspensions ould last for one year, but added that the four students would be permitted to take final examina ons for the current semester

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters old fugitive from a Virginia mental asylum killed three persons, including his aged father, and later the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such algoratures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

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by the Blue Mountain League As- Staunton, Va., May 10.

Before the voting took place slayings. the umpire who had recommend- Taken to Leesburg Jail, Fox was me of their homosexuality," Mol- ther and John Livingston, presied his suspension, clearly stated charged with murder. that he had recommended suspension only for the remainder of

When a man is guilty of any crime he is punished. After having been punished he is again the description of accepted into society, but in this case it seems there are personal Fox farm for gardening and cattlefeelings which enter into the picfure. It is no longer a man being Miss Lillian Levona Hove, 34, of meanwhile, were dancing, flirting ing.

act by the Blue Mountain League ed as a pilot in the Wasps during of the Communist party—a top-the fans have failed to follow the World War II,

JOSEPH D. VIGLIONE Pres. Roseto Baseball Team

Rites Held For Charles Youngken

Brodheadsville-Funeral services for Charles Youngken, Kunkletown RD1, were held in Kresge funeral home here at 2 p.m. yesterday with further services in Trachsville church.

Rev. Luther Warman conducted the services. Towamensing Grange conducted services Tuesday night. Interment was made in Trachsville Cemetery

These Grange and POS of A members were pallbearers; Vince Prutzman, Wilson Graver, Henry Kreger, Amos Johnson, Russell Snyder, Earl Mack.

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POCONO MANOR—The Pocono Mountains Shrine Club ladies night party was held at The Inn here last night. Shown at official table are Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, Mr. Westbrook, secretary; Dr. L. T. Powers, president; Mrs. Robert Bixler and Mr. Bixler, Mrs. John R. Wilson and Mr. Wilson. (Daily Record photo

Communist Diplomats Used Immunity To Act As Spies In U.S.; Witnesses Tell Of Parties

nar told the subcommittee.

-are still in this country.

Eastern European countries have

been imprisoned on trumped-up

Washington, (A)-Senate investigators have been told that a Communist diplomat to the U.S. tried placed on indefinite probation at to pick up important information at free-drinking, all-male sex parties in his apartment several years ago. A Senate internal security subcommittee heard the story from Joseph Molnar, a young Czech writer who said he attended the parties and reported on them to the FBI.

Molnar said the parties were thrown by Teo H. Florin, former first secretary of the Czechoslovakian

Mental Asylum **Fugitive Kills** Three Persons

Leesburg, Va., (A)-A 39-yearold fugitive from a Virginia mental asylum killed three persons, inasylum killed three persons, in-cluding his aged father, and later surrendered meekly to members of a 125-man sheriff's posse early yes-while in this country.

They all agreed on one thing: 700,000-member International As-sociation of Machinists (IAM)— was indicated last night as a result

don County identified the slayer releasing the report, called the other major AFL unions over jot

Harold Nerino, a local sports figure for the past 15 years was turned down by the Blue Mountain League representatives for the home of a brother about half a mile away from the scene of the control of the country.

Act to run "these treat aliens" out of the country. Molnar described several years are the home of a brother about half a mile away from the scene of the control of the country. Sometimes he had invited the control of the country.

The victims were identified as: William Fitzhugh Fox, 70, the there any female guests present. father, of Arcola, Va.

punished for a wrong but Hal Alexandria, Va., a native of Mason City, Iowa, manager of a cosmetics other." Baseball is a dying game in agency. Described as a good friend

team. It seems that competition Police said they were at a loss to explain what caused the younggue. Action seems to be taken so er Fox's homicidal spree, except that competition with some clubs that he apparently resented his father's action in leasing the farm nist movement for the FBI, Cvetic said by the auto of John R. Eisento O'Connor.

Urging From Reds

London, (A)-The Prague Radio apparently have been able to carry urged Communist athletes yester- on their work unmolested, while day to turn the Summer Olympic legitimate representatives of the games at Helsinki into a Red-style United States government in the 'demonstration for peace."

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The story of the strange going-on in Florin's apartment was told Machinists Consider was kept secret until yesterday. Other testimony given then, by Pavlina Svoboda, former employ of the Czech Embassy, and Mat-thew Cvetic of Pittsburgh, who worked in Communist organizations and reported to the FBI, also

"Sometimes he had invited sev- Walker, president and vice presi-

eral men whose conduct convinced dent of the IAM, and Walter Reu-

Washington, · (A)-A possible witch to the CIO of one of the of a renewed feud within the AFL

as Maurice Ray Fox, who escaped situation "shocking and alarming." jurisdiction questions, held a se In regards to the meeting held from the State Mental Hospital at He demanded in a statement that ret hotel conference yesterday with the State and Justice Departments top officials of the CIO's United Powell said state troopers found Act to run "these treacherous union claims 1,300,000 members. use the McCarran Anti-Subsersives Auto Workers (UAW). The latter None of the participants would Molnar described several parties comment afterward. Those attending were Al Hayes and Elmer

> ent and vice president of the "At none of these parties were UAW, The men embraced each other, Collision Occurs

> > On Route 290

Skytop - Two cars collided here on Route 290 Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. 40 minutes later. The others, with a total \$400 damages result-

ant St., a Stroudsburg school Cvetic said most of the mem- teacher, reported the accident yesthe Slate Belt and because of the of Capt. O'Connor, Miss Hove servlevel group of Red agents which Pfc. Joseph Murphy said Miller

was driving north, and slowed t make a turn onto a side road. He Of his six years in the Commu- was hit from the rear, Murphy bardh, 64, Long Beach, N.Y. Damages were \$250 to the Miller "One of the most amazing things to me throughout all this work car and \$150 to the other vehicle. has been that these Soviet agents

Graduation **Fonight At**

obyhanna Tobyhanna-Richard McNichols, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, past

Wiley, academic honor student.

Diplomas will be presented by in late D. C. Warren F. Nonnemaker, supervisng principal of the school. Rev. Richard Devor will offer the invocation and benediction.

A mantle oration will be given by Albert Rossick, senior class president, and the acceptance by Mary Lou Lynch, junior class pres

Music will be furnished by the school glee club and orchestra,

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Miss Place Buried At Mountainhome

in Miami, Fla., Dec. 26, 1951, were conducted at the Mountainho cementery yesterday at 10:30 a.m.

aperintendent of Scranton schools, of the Mountainhome Methodis will be the speaker at commence- Church, officiated. Arrangement ment exercises at 8 p.m. today at were in charge of Lanterman fune-Soolbaugh Township High School ral service, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Place was a native of Moun-Valedictorian address will be tainhome and, at the time of her made by Rose Marie Freach and last illness, was employed in the salutatorian address by Thomas main office of the FBI at Miami Pope. Also speaking will be Nancy Previous to assuming those duties The group will hear County Sulate U.S. Attorney General A. Mitperintendent of Schools John Litts. chell Palmer while he was engaged in law practice at Washington,









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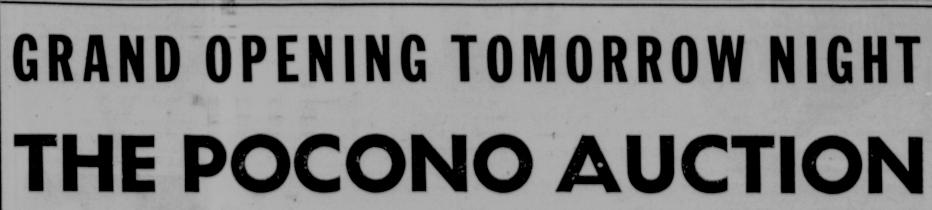
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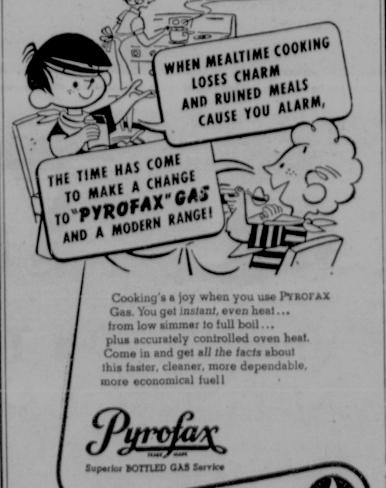
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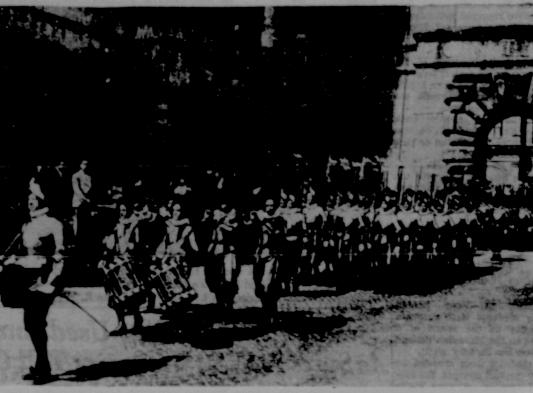




"YOU'VE EARNED IT," Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, tells M/Sgt. Anthony Herbert of Herminie, Pa., displaying the Rangers insignia after completing his training. Gen. Matthew Ridgway selected Herbert as one of the two outstanding soldiers in the Far East.



RELUCTANT visitor Peter Schlesiona, 3, isn't sure he'll like his new home in the United States. Pete and his sister, Barbara, 4, left Germany and arrived in New York City.



ROLLING DRUMS and shrill fifes set the tempo as the famous Swiss Guards parade majestically past the Belvedere in Vatican City. The first Swiss Guards came to Rome in 1480.



SYMPHONY IN BLACK AND WHITE is heard at the island of Kalapana as the white breakers on the black sands. Towering cocoanut trees add to the Hawaiian island's splendor.

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Control tower men direct traffic as planes leave and arrive.



HIGH PRICES DISTRESS women of New Delhi, India, just as much as American women as this



CAR HOPS and old cars don't seem to mix well at this Las Vegas, Nev., drive-in, but Eleanor O'Donnell is just showing how she won title of "Miss Car Hop of 1952." Eddie Fox and demonstration of housewives shows. They're protesting the rise in prices of food grains. his 1910 clunker don't seem to like idea of being bypassed.



Airport controller watches a map of radio navigational aids mounted on face of radar tube.



PLOWING THE FIELDS on a farm in Prince Georges county, Maryland, Jim Savoy gets ready for corn planting season.



50 you think you have to bend a long way to touch your toes? Then have some pity for this poor flamingo at London, England, zoo. King Features Syndicate



New York's International airport had 90,000 incoming flights, mostly from abroad, in 1951.

Young GOP

Names Price

As President

Ray Price Jr. Republican state

ommitteeman from Monroe Coun-

Miss Marie A. Cody was select-

ed to serve as county vice chair-

man. Other officers of the organi-

zation includes Mrs. Eleanor Ran-

dolph, recording secretary; Mrs.

Gerry Singer, corresponding sec-

retary; Marshall Freeland, treas-

During the election conducted at

a meeting in Indian Queen Hotel,

Rep. John Shotwell and Prothono-

tary James Gould acted as judges

Plans were completed for a

Founders day dinner to be held at

the Beaver House, Tuesday, June

24. There will be a speaker to be

announced later, plus two short

films supplied by the Young Re-

publican National Federation Film

Library. County Chairman Price

appointed the dinner ticket com-

mittee as follows: Mrs. Phyllis S.

Price, chairman, Miss Jean Esh-

back and Miss Lois Cramer. Tic-

kets are now on sale and may be

obtained from the committee or

other members of the organization.

All dinner reservations must be in

Chairman Price also appointed

Glenn Fleming as registration chairman to replace Mrs. Peggy Hoffstadt who is on leave of ab-

sence. The following are also members of the registration com-

mittee: Miss Betty Becker, Miss

Ruth Wagner and Miss Marie A.

Cody. Plans are now being com-

pleted for a registration drive

Chairman Price reported on the

tate committee meeting held in

Young Republicans will assist at

the voting booth on Saturday, May

31 at the YMCA at which time

agers who are eligible. Assisting

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 24,

throughout the county.

by Friday, June 20.

ty, has been elected president of

Awards To Many Students

Township High School held its annual award day yesterday during the regular assembly period.

Carl Majer, coach, presented awards to members of the championship basketball team. Each received basketball charms. Team members are:

Norman Lewis, Donald Judge, Wilson, Fred Blakeslee, Robert Fischer, Forrest Miller, Stephen Freach and James Lewis.

The varsity "T" was presented to Robert Miller, Merlyn May, James Judge, Delbert Heller, Willard Costanzo and John Franks;

Winners of the Junior Varsity "T" included Thomas Carroll, Harry Eberhart, Jack Waltz, Wayne

Baseball varsity "T" presentation went to Norman Lewis, Donald Judge, Jim Wilson, Robert Fisher, Forrest Miller, Stephen Freach, Merlyn May, Delbert Heller, Jaems Judge, Willard Costanzo and John Franks.

Kenneth Banzhof, math instructor, presented the Varsity "T" to the following cheerleaders:

Gayle Wilson, Jean Franks, Janet Fischer, Janet Hanna. He also gave junior varsity "T" to Ethel Williams, Barbara Cary, Josephine Smith, Joan Coleman.

Annette DeSanto, Charles Coleman, Joan Coleman, Fred Shaffer, Joann Blakeslee, Edward Smith, Joan Berger, Joe DeSanto, Eleanore Keiper, Albert Warner.

Glee Club pins were given the following senior girls by Mrs. Dyson, music directress: Mary Smith, Nancy Smith, Florence Skordensky, Martha Freach, Phyllis Keiper,

principal, acting in behalf of offi- They called it the harshest faculty involved besides the beer drinking. cials of Central Labor Union who action in the college's 76-year his- I can't tell you any more than that were unable to be present, gave a tory. labor essay contest. Mr. Dunlap June 7. All are members of the gave a \$25 bond to Mary Smith, who won third award in the

Sally Dunlap won a \$5 prize for first place in the American Legion Auxiliary poppy poster contest. Gloat Over Shirley Carroll, winner of second place, received \$3.

Appropriate pins were awarded by Mrs. Dyson to the following

lard Costanzo, Barbara Cary, Bev- in the 1953 national election.

Raymond Davies, member of the class of 1939 and a veteran of World War Two and Korea, spoke on the importance of athletics in schools. He emphasized that morale of Armed forces is dependent on the type of teamwork.

The battered pro-Western Christian Democrat bloc found solace in the fact it retained Rome, wrested to the fact it retai

taught by athletics. Perry Bean of East Stroudsburg from Independents. ship, he maintained, is one of the offering.

11 Persons Drown

Eleven passengers drowned yester- allied with MSI 9.8. day when a motor launch capsized in an eddy in the Parama River off Puerto Bermajo. The launch was carrying 35 passengers from the dock to the river steamer Cuidad de Corrientis.

The word "salary" stems from "sal" the Latin word for salt.

TTHS Presents Garment Corp. Factory Works At Capacity Rate

By James Gaffney

With an annual payroll of about \$80,000, Stroudsburg Garmet Corp. at 366 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is making a decided contribution to the financial structure of Monroe

Mrs. Elizabeth Gannon, president of the corporation, supervises production on women's phase of the operation, utilizes blouses, employing 44 persons in the plant.

.At the present location for two years, the plant previously was operated as a blouse mill for a year and prior to that had been a dress manufacturing concern.

Mrs. Gannon, representative for International Ladies Garment Workers Union in this section for 20 years, said she was asked by employes two years ago to assume control from the owner who ping. was leaving. She credits the faithfulness of her employes with are sold in retail stores under the employes, citing that without the success of the enterprise, pointing to "team-work" as the key in harmonious relations.

tors in many business firms procapacity," she said.

Future plans, as outlined by the owner, call for installation of another row of sewing machines, which she estimated would bring the employment to about 100 per-

All operations at the mill are based on time, with workers on the job 40 hours a week. Mrs. stalled. Gannon, experienced in every her talent by working in the various departments as a relief worker when an employe is unable to report for work.

Helen Fetherman, in charge of the finishing department is regarded as one of the top-notch answers to the mill's production. Among other employes with the concern since its inception are Glenn Koehler, presser, and Laura Fenner, in charge of ship-

York, and Stroudsburg Garment would not be as good as it is.

Dean of Men Robert Thorn, who

"There were other considerations

tectives and discipline every in-

Many of the boys involved in the

the Army. Several of them were

are brought to our attention."

a teacher over the action.

rest from scattered points.

ducing blouses, Mrs. Gannon said Stroudsburg already cut, in the there are no openings at her mill patterns and colors specified by ty, has been elected president of at present. "We are filled to order. Process at Stroudsburg the Young Republicans of Monroe Garment includes stitching, sewing, buttonholing, pressing and

> A new-type machine, called a trimmer, eliminates the loose thread as the blouses are finish-Mrs. Gannon said four workers were needed for this operation before the machine was in-

Blouses finishd here are shipped directly to New York for disbursement to agencies and retailers throughout the country, The trade name is easily recognized, since it's wide-spread pub-licity is found in leading women's

lace blouses are the finished product that leaves the mill here. Sizes and styles vary and the texture of the material spans practically every type textile market-

Colorful material, plain and

Mrs. Gannon placed special em-Blouses finished at the plant phasis on the cooperation of her label "June Clyde." Offices for their help the production could sales are at 248 W. 35th St., New not flow as freely and quality

Student Council. He presented pins to the following members: College Expels 20 Men For Phyllis Keiper, Nelson Deubler, Drinking Beer At Ball Game

Grove City, (P)-Twenty disheartened students packed their bags yesterday after Grove City College President Dr. Weir C. Ketler rejected a plea by the students' parents to alter a 24-hour expulsion order. School officials ordered the young men expelled after they learned

the students drank beer during as baseball game in Cleveland. Offi- Pan-Sophic Fraternity which orcials gave them 24 hours to be off ganized the baseball outing to

The quiet tree-lined campus flared into activity as hundreds of ordered the men expelled, said: C. Willis Dunlap, supervising students protested the expulsion.

\$25 U.S. Savings Bond to Martha | Half the ousted students were feelings. Freach, second prize winner in a seniors scheduled to be graduated "We regard drinking seriously

Fascists Comeback

Rome, (A)-Italian Fascists gloated last night over statistical evi- ing the action "too harsh," Roger Altemose, Joe DeSanto, dence of their political comeback Judy Eberhart, James Judge, Wil- and talked optimistically of victory incident seem headed directly for

erly Jean Keiper, Josephine Smith, Final Ministry of Interior provinmarked for commissions upon Gayle Wilson, Janet Fischer, Phil- cial election returns confirmed the graduation. Others had remained

dent on the type of teamwork from Communism and captured 180 would be around by that time.

State Teachers College health ed- In the Christian Democrat camp ucation department, said athletics there is deep concern over the are of great importance, but that slump in party popularity. A nawinning is not the most important tional party congress to chart a result. Learning sound sporteman- more dynamic course is in the

most vital things taught by ath- Official results in the 2,400 communal elections gave these percent age figures of the vote: Christian Democrats 29.8; Communists 19.4; pro-Communist Socialists 10.4; Fas-Bueons Aires, Argentina (P) - cists (MSI) 11.5; and Monarchist

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Farm Show Building May

An advisory committee of farm eople met with the Farm Show at which officers were elected and Commission to offer suggestions plans were made for the presiden-

Miles Horst, state agriculture the Courts James Gould outlined because of hurting the students' consideration. here, and while we cannot be de-

ions for enlarging eating facilities. "Mr. and Mrs. Republican" for stance, we have no alternative but dormitory space and commercial 1952, sponsored by the Monroe to take action when such violations exhibit space. Horst said the topics will get further study at a later be elected from among the teen-An art class of girls walked out

Horst said crowded conditions Farm Show last January which placed boxt to some \$60,000 yield.

Horst said crowded conditions will be Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, Miss Jean Eshback, Miss Lois Cramer and Miss Marle A. Cody. student got into an argument with Meanwhile, a petition circulated played host to some 600,000 visitcarrying over 400 signatures term-

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Harrisburg (A) - Plans for exansion of the State Farm Show Building were discussed here yes-

for the proposed expansion of the tial campaign. Rep. John Shot-big exposition building. well and Pro-honotary & Clerk of

secretary and Farm Show Commis- the duties of the state committee sion chairman, said after the meet- executive board in Harrisburg. ing that several matters received These included, he sald, sugges-

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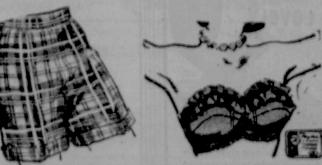
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Miss Anna Walz spent Saturday Philadelphia, spent the weekend in

R.D. 1 and Mrs. Sarah E. Walz of Mrs. Sarah E. Walz and her sister, Saylorsburg called on the latter's Tacy M. Kishpaugh, spent Satursister, Tacy M. Kishpaugh on Fri- day in Stroudsburg on business.



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MAYPOLE and WOMEN of the Moose joined in the May party held at the Moose home. Seated, left to right: Violet Palmer, Josephine Shaffer, Ruth Heckman and Hazel Gage; Standing: Romayne LeBar, Thelma Anthony, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Schouppe, Gladys Mink, Elsie Ludwig, Ida Krebs, and Pearl

Delaware Water Gap-A cover-

ed dish luncheon was given re-cently by Mrs. Mahlon Hallet, of

East Stroudsburg, RD1, at the

home of Mrs. Herbert H. Baker,

Cherry Valley Road, Del. Water

Guests were: Mrs. C. V. Smith,

Mrs. John Leap, Mrs. Evelyn Doll,

Mrs. Franklyn Hallet, all of Mar-

shalls Creek; Mrs. Clarence Trie-

ble, of Del. Water Gap; Mrs.

Adam Clark and Mrs. Ruth O.

Smith, of East Stroudsburg; the

guest of honor and the hostess, Mrs. Mahlon Hallet.

-By Bobby Westbrook

There are times when it pays

to just stand still and soak in the

beauty and the enjoyment of the

moment. Most of the time we're

so busy planning for future plea-

sures that we fail to appreciate

one that's right here now, this

The housewife, busy with her

chores, thinks absently as she

looks at the sunshine outside-

well, if the clothes get dry in time

to iron them this afternoon, and

we have an early supper maybe

there'll be time tonight to-what-

ever it is she wants to do-go to

the movies or watch television or

read the magazine that came this

enough to savor the smell of the

lemon lillies just outside the door,

the sight of white clothes against

a blue sky, the warmth of the sun

eye on the clock and the other

riedly that she'll be thankful when

these examinations are safely

over, and isn't that dirt behind

in their present health and beauty

with the sun turning the fine

down on their tanned cheeks to

gold, their white teeth crunching

Every moment has some spe-

cial joy-the gleam of a window

under the polishing cloth, the

rainbow in the suds of the dish-

pan, the pillow still dented with

the shape of a child's head where

main thing is to capture that mo-

never be just like this again.

ment, for no matter how happy tomorrow may be, it will never,

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

rested quiet and secure. The

strong in the morning toast,.-

And she never stops to rejoice

And Mother, with one anxious

morning, or weed the garden.

And she never stops

on weary muscles.

her son's ear.

second, for the taking.

Pocono Legion

Aux. Plans For

Future Events.

Eva Taylor, Pine St.

tee in charge.

Mount Pocono - The Ladies

Auxiliary of Poconos Memorial

Post 903 of the American Legion

met recently at the home of Mrs.

appointed Mrs. Ann Schneider, Mrs. Anna Sables, Mrs. Mildred

Schutt and Mrs. Estelle Sutton as

a nominating committee who will

submit a report at the June

June 18, was set for a bake sale

with Mrs. Jeanette Walker and

Mrs. Olive Davis as the commit-

Pleasant Inn by the auxiliary.

As membership chairman, Mrs.

Ann Schneider reported on sev-

eral prospective members with

whom she expected to make con-

tacts and secure them as mem-

on Wednesday night, June 11.

Jane Serfass

Bridal Plans

Announced

of Stroudsburg, announce the

coming marriage of their daugh-

ence Gunsaules, son of Mr. and

The ceremony will be perform-

ed at the parsonage of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church,

to their friends at Bushkill.

St. John's Malta

Dames Banquet

Malta, will hold their 45th annual

banquet Tuesday, June 3, at 6:30

p.m. at Ada Green's Guest Farm,

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ed of playing Canasta.

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Between

Mrs. Shafer Is Honored By Moose Ladies

the Moose held on May 21, featured the presentation of the Academy of Friendship award to Mrs. Joseph Shafer, for the num- Gap, in honor of the anniversary ber of new members and the of Mrs. Baker's birthday. The good work she had done for the afternoon's entertainment consist-

Officers were nominated for the coming year, and the meeting was followed by a May party with a maypole in purple and

Dirigo Class Honor Mothers With Prizes

The Dirigo class of Zion Evangelical Reformed church school entertained mothers and guests at a post-Mother Day dinner in the dining room of the church Tuesday night. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, the pastor, gave the invocation.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Mora Neyhart for the oldest mother, Mrs. Emma Bush, the youngest and Mrs. Michael Phillips for having the largest family. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Alice Hilyard, Mrs. Eleanor Gearhart and Mrs. Stright,

Following the dinner the guests. edjourned to the church school room where Mrs. Dottie Dunn played the plano for group singing. Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer and Mrs. Faith Argot were heard in two vocal numbers and Mrs. Har-Miller gave a monologue, "Fifty Years Ago," which proved

Mrs. Alice Hilyard, class president, closed the program by reading a Mother's Day prayer.

Rebekah Lodge Celebrates Its 42nd Anniversary

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge celebrated their 42nd anniversary at a party held at the Fort Penn Lodge Hall, with four checking to be sure the children charter members honored." Three eat a good breakfast, thinks worof the charter members: Mrs. Ida Keller, Mrs. Alveretta Hunsecker, and Mrs. Blanche Parsons, were present for the meeting. The fourth, Miss Ruth Pipher, is still confined to her home with a broken hip. They were presented with potted plants

Rev. Clyde Levergood, of Cherry Valley, was the main speaker, with Dr. James Gavin adding his greetings. Mrs. Laura Miller gave a reading, and Nona Reish played the piano and sang.

After the program, refreshments were served in the lodge dining room which had been decorated in the lodge colors of pink and green and with many flow-

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 31 Dance, Glen Brook Country Club, 10 p. m. Tuesday, June 3 Annual banquet, St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Ada

Green's Guest Farm, 6:30 p. m.

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W. Gap Aux. Sponsor Pop Concert Soon

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Clifford Hauser, the president, presided over the recent meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Firemen's Auxiliary held at the fire

Announcement was made that the group had bought a piano for use in the hall and also dishes for the kitchen equipment of the company. The recent card party was reported as having been a

success in every way.

The Auxiliary decided to sponsor another Pop Concert to be staged by the Delaware Water Gap orchestra at a date in August which will be announced. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the fire company, it was stated.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., and Mrs. George Keyes.

Miss Esther Foley presided during the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. Jeanette Walker, and Hold Luncheon To Close Year Of Barrett WSOS

Barrett-A covered dish luncheon marked the final meeting of the season of the WSCS of the Canadensis Methodist church held in the social rooms of the church Thursday, May 22. Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Taylor gave a report on Lewis was the hostess for the the success of the card game party held in April at the Mt. largely attended event.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Lewis sponsored the showing of a cancer film. The dates for the summer bazaar were announced as follows: Thursday, July 10; Thursday, August 14, and Saturday, August 30.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Emma Merwin invited Evans-Blitz American Legion the group to meet at her home Post, of Barrett Township, have offered a room for the use of the Refreshments were served folwomen of the community for the lowing the meeting by the hostpurpose of making cancer dressings. The room will be open today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. All-who are interested are invited to be on

Donations of old sheets and table cloths are needed it was Additional information may be had by contacting Mrs. Emmett Boone Jr., or Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Serfass, George Huguenin.

Sylvia Smith's ter, Jane Marion, to Bernard Clar-Mrs. Marion Gunsaules, of Echo Birthday Was Gala Occasion

Delaware Water Gap-Sylvia Smith celebrated her 10th birth-East Stroudsburg, at 1 p.m. June 15, Rev. William F. Wunder, the day at a hot dog roast given in her honor by Chief Burgess and pastor, officiating. The only attendants will be the parents of Mrs. Forrest Smith at their summer cottage, along the Delaware River in Slateford, on Tuesday A reception will be held immeafternoon, after school. She rediately following the wedding at ceived many lovely gifts and there the home of the bride's parents. was a lighted birthday cake.

Those who helped her celebrate The newlyweds will be at home

were: Marianne Drake, Sandra Cariton, Paula Meixell, Camille Buzzard, Susan Heitler, Ingrid Weckwert, Esta May Clifton, and her sister, Barbara.

Older folks present included her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, all of South Stroudsburg; her parit was announced last night. ents, Chief Burgess and Mrs.

Plans have been completed for an Smith, of Del. Water Gap. enjoyable time. The committee Invited but unable to attend in charge states that all reservawere Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, tions must be made by Saturday, of East Stroudsburg, and Vera

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Tannersville WSCSToVisit Pocono Plateau

Tannersville—The WSCS of the Tannersville Methodist church meet g at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armes Besecker Monday night transacted considerable business. Mrs. Beatrice Dailey, the president, was in charge.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser, vice resident. The theme was "To Declare His Praise," with all the members participating.

Mrs. Ruth Howell gave a report on the joint meeting held with the Effort group at that place Sunday night. Plans were discussed for a visit to Pocono Plateau some time in July. A large number of sun flower dish cloths were sold at the close of The hostess served refresh-

ments to the following: Mrs. Melva Raish, Mrs. Beatrice Dailey, Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser, Mrs. Ruth Howell, Mrs. Elsie Dailey, Mrs. Estelle Granacher and Nancy and Billy Besecker.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeHaven, Scotrun, to see Mrs. Gertrude DeHaven,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruch, of 127 King St., East Stroudsburg. will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 1, It will be a quiet family affair,

Patricia Moore Will Teach At Seton Hall High

of Mrs. Mabel Moore, Green St., Kast Stroudsburg, and graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in May, 1951, has secured a position for next September teaching French and English in Seton High School, Baltimore, a high school for girls with an enrollment of 1140.

Miss Moore majored in French, and English at ESSTC and during the current year has been taking graduate work in French at the University of Pennsylva-

Resume Dances At Glen Brook

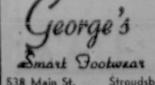
First Saturday night dance of the season will be held at the Glen Brook Country Club Saturday night of this week for members, ladies and friends. These social affairs have proved most attractive in the past and many are looking forward to their resump-

There will be dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be in charge of Bill Diehl, Stroudsburg. A large attendance is an-



lon's newest shades to give you color 1 : brighten your every daytime, playtime costume. Ever-so-light Duatexture platforms and cork-lightened rubber soles keep you stepping lightly rough the busiest summer days. Finefitting fabrics are fully scrubbable. LOOK FOR THE

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F. H. Serfass, H. Whitmore Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witmore, of Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, RD3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hettie Elizabeth, to Airman Third Class Frederick M. Serfass, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, of

Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg. Miss Whitmore is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Worthington lower Co.

Airman Serfass is a graduate ard Air Force base.

Daily Vacation Bible School

jointly sponsoring the school.

It is open in all children of the community from four years old and over and will be held each week day morning from 9 to 13 a. m. There were 160 children enrolled last year and this year's enrollment is expected to exceed that number.

Each morning session will begin with an assembly is charge of the Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor of the Methodist Church in Tannersville, and will be followed by departmental study programs, handcraft and recreation.



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Miss Hettie E. Whitmore

of Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College prior to his en-listment in the Air Force. At present he is stationed at Shep-

Tannersville

The Tannersville Community Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from June 9 through June 20 at the Tannersville High School. The Lutheran, Reformed and Methodist Churches are

Busses will meet those who live at a distance. Officers and parents of all Sunday schools are asked to make a special effort and see to it that all the children of their school and homes attend the Bible School.



Something very special was hapof the 11th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Jane, who was ckoff's. No doubt about it. A semithe recipient of many beautiful circle of men and women had asgifts. Games were played and re- sembled around the sock counter, but they weren't grabbing up bargains . . . they were leaning over, Those in attendance were: Cyn-silently and expectantly, toward a thia Reimer, Stephenio Weidman, wonderful Grandfather Clock that Nancy Flannelly, Gaybelle Ott, Betty Barr, Patty Ott, Carol Dell

Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff had join-Rushin, Janice Harvey, Melanie Rushin, Joanna Scott, Kay Ribble, Joyce Rusling, of town. ed the group by this time, and he too listened quietly. "Is it chiming now?" he asked.

Also Miss Barbara Decker, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rinehart and Joe Barnes turned from the gorgeous walnut case they were making the necessary adjustments of weights, hands, et cetera, and nodded. "You could hear it better on the landing," Joe said. We all fell silent, and Tommy cocked his head to-ward the clock from which now emanated a series of tones as soft and beautiful as the music of fairy-land. "It's a beaut," Tommy mur-Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive and all, in England." directors of the Monroe County

"Let's buy it," said a slender gray haired lady to her sister.

"Where would we put it?" was the answer. You could tell that the \$500 (tax included) price tag parade Friday morning and large Mrs. Harvey stated the girls didn't deter them for a moment. They saw a clock such as one rareshould wear their full uniforms, or green skirts and white blouses. ly comes across these days . . . The Scouts are to report at East with chimes like music from an-Stroudsburg High School Friday other world. Aloud they began rearranging the living room furniture to make room for it. If only the radiator weren't in the way! Subscribe to The Daily Record.

"If you're going to write any-thing about this clock." Joe Barnes advised the shopper, "mention that it has the Westminster chimes . . . they strike every fifteen minutes, you know. Mention too that it's self-adjusting."

"Meaning just what?" I asked. Joe pointed to the three shining brass weights suspended from their pretty chains. "You wind the clock every seven days or so with these," he explained.. "Well . . . suppos you wind two, and forget the third. You may notice that the chime is off. But that'll only be for an hour or so. The clock will adjust it-

After taking my notes, I linger-ed. Maybe the clock would chime again. Just a few feet away stood a miniature of the larger clock . . Grandmother also was here, priced at \$240 (tax included). But we turned back to Granddad, and his silver-toned face, decorated with brass cherub heads in lavish scrolls.

And then I noticed the wisdom on Grandfather's brow. "Tempus Fugits" it proclaimed. I can take a hint. Two minutes later I started dreaming in print. Oh . . . for a clock like that!

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7:11 News
6:9 Sports
10 Dangerous Assignment
13: Film
7:10-9 Weather
7:15-3 Candid Camers
4 "Those Endearing Young

Television Programs

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13-WATV. Newark THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE 6.55-4 Sermonette
7.90-3.4 Dave Garroway
8.45-10 Stop, Look
9.90-3 fet George Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
10.30-10 Film
9.30-10 Film
9.35-10 The New Look
10.90-3 Operation Blackboard
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Coffee Club
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10 Movie of the Week

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10 Marian Kemp

13 Comedy Corner

6 Phillips Giants

9 Dodgers Braves

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4.20 2 Film
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7 The Fitzgeralds

20 Jr. Hi-Jinks

9-11 Film

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5:15-34 Gabby Hayes

11 Eloise-McEthone

5:30-2 Time for Reany

3-4 Howdy boody

6 Pony Express

7 Bill Harrington

10 Today's Movie

11 Film

13 Happy Time

5:45-2 Laugh Time

13 Playhouse

6:00-2 News; sports

4 Roofle Kazoolle

5 Magic Cottage

2-6 Film

9 Mailman

6:15-2 Film

4 See for Yourself

6:20-3 Wild Bill Hickok

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3 News

4 Herb Sheldon

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4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
6 Musicals Films
9 Buster Crabbe
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10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
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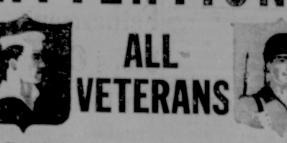
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Last Chap. "CAPT, VIDEO" Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat.

That smile that spread across the face of Alden "Red" Featherman after Al Adelmann had gathered in a routine fly to end yesterday's game with Catasauqua and give Stroudsburg High School the Lehigh Valley League baseball championship, wasn't only a famous Fetherman smile, but it summous formatter in a contract of the ed up the feelings of the entire student body at the W. Main St. school, and undoubtedly the entire High used three scoring outborough of Stroudsburg. It was an bursts and the two-hit pitchone of the greatest collection of ing of Alden "Red" Fetherguys in the history of any high man to win the Lehigh Valschool in the land.

The above mentioned smile was the entire feeling of the Stroudsburg club, which fought from behind from the beginof the season, hurdling one obsticle after another until the title was safely tucked away in the ball bag yesterday. The Mountaineers are happy and in a measure well satisfied with the job they have done thus far, but there is that supreme hope that added laurels are still to be won by the charges of Coach Jerry Stul-

Yesterday's win brought Strouds- seated. burg High its first baseball cham- Paul "Doc" Lim opened the conat the W. Main St. school. Baseball of Artie Fatzinger, Catasauqua taineers went on to win, 6-1. was played at the local hall of pitcher. Jack Newell dropped a learning for the first time in 1946, sacrifice bunt down the first base a wealth of credit for a splendid Catty catcher tossed the ball into to its present high position. The at first, road has been long and full of With runners on first and sec-spirit-breaking bumps, but the ond, Fetherman popped to Fatmaroon and white color bearers zinger and Gene Caskie went down made the grade, although it took on strikes. However, Floyd Wilalert work on the part of Stulgai- liams got the fat of his bat on one tis, who spotted a flaw in an um- of Fatzinger's tosses and drove the pire's ruling and launched a suc- ball far over the left-center field cessful protest campaign.

Stroudsburg scraped itself out of the dust of Palmerton High field to trip Palmerton on Tuesday, 8-4, to tie for the title and then led all the way yesterday to bring home the bacon against Catasauqua, 6-1, on the same field. Three runs in the first frame by the Mountaineers was enough for Fetherman, a fact that was as obvious as that today is Thursday. However, the spirited Mountaineers picked up three more counters in the late frames to bring the first baseball title in history to Stroudsburg High School.

a long time for this championship up the ball in the outfield. Hownectar that the students are drink- ever, Bob Snyder grounded out to ing at the W. Main St. school to- end the inning. day, despite the unpleasant pres- Stroudsburg broke the scoring ence of final examinations. Accord- famine in the sixth with two more ing to information gathered yes- runs. Caskie lined a single to centerday, Stroudsburg High last knew ter to open the inning and trotted Washington the fruits of a championship in 1939, when the maroon and white clad grid machine shared the co-championship in football with Northampton. Even before the double to left center, scoring both Celevand at Petroit Felier (4.3) vs. football co-title, Stroudsburg was Caskie and Williams. Adelmann Houtteman (3.6) able to land only two champion- grounded out to end the inning. Washington at Boston (night) Por terfield (4-4) or Shea (3-9) vs McDer ships in the modern era of athle- The Mountaineers pushed across n

The first circuit cage title, in 1929, was turned into a District 11 crown by the "Iron Men." The Mountaineers also came back in 1935 to capture another basketball championship. However, yesterday's title was only the fourth one won by Stroudsburg High in the modern era of athletics. That District 11 title of 1929 is now within shooting distance of co-captains Jack Newell and Fetherman and company, although baseball is as different from basketball as day is from night. However, this latest edition of the Mountaineers is determined to bring home the bacon, even though they have a terrific obstacle to hurdle today,

measure of the hard hitting Canbe played at 5 p.m. tostay, it will be played at the usual 4 p.m. startEast Bangor aries from Allentown today, the ing time at Gordon Giffels field. Mountaineers clash with Pen Ar- It wasn't possible to make arrangegyl on Tuesday, June 3, at Pen ments for the late starting hour Argyl, in the semi-final round of on such short notice. the district clash. The final round stroudsburg (6) of the District 11 playoffs will feature either Stroudsburg, Allen- Fetherman, p. town or Pen Argyl against the winner of the St. Clair - Ashland winner of the St. Clair - Ashland contest slated for this week. St. Deltaren, c. Clair, and Ashland are the top Makosky, If Clair and Ashland are the top Adelmann, clubs in the North Schuylkill League. No field has been listed for Catasauqua the final contest,

Yesterday's contest was one in which every member of the Stroudsburg club did something to promote the victory surge, either at the bat or in the field. However, this same Stroudsburg club will be looking for a sophomore youngster to lead it against the Canaries. The sophomore is none other than right handed Dick Shuster, who learned his baseball down in the Portland area, and now comes to the front with an excellent opportunity of pitching the Mountaineers to further diamond laurels.

Although virtually everything went in favor of the Mountaineers | Epsom Downs, England (P) struction on top of the left-center field fence in the opening round and the poke turned out to be a Smirke, the ailing Moslem lead. Former Catcher Dies ground rule double. However, er's brown three-year old colt won Harrisburg (P) Louis E. Ritter, against Palmerton the day before the record purse of 20.587 pounds old-time major league baseball been called a home run. Baseball's - a modern record for his own-shin-guards before they became of-

Life of Riley Stroudsburg Captures Lehigh Valley Crown

Worthington,

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Softball Nods

Worthington Mower and the

victories in the Monroe County

Softball League, with the former

taking the measure of Ronson, 10-

4, at Stroudsburg Playground,

while the Eagles blanked Tucker's

Monroe County Softball League

Chevrolet, 14-0, at East Strouds

Gail Fegley pitched the Eagler

to victory over Tucker's club by

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son to eight safeties and led his own

offensive with a perfect four-for-

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burg Junior High school.

four day at the plate.

Fetherman

Palmerton - Stroudsburg ley League baseball championship here yesterday, with a 6-1 victory over Catasauqua, a team that was all but crowned king of the circuit less than a week ago.

The Mountaineers picked right up where they left off against Palmerton High on Tuesday, as they brought the large crowd at Palmerton High's field to its feet with a three-run outburst in the opening half of the first round, before many of the

fence, but it turned out to be a ground rule double.

Lim was allowed to score but Newell was held up at third. However. Ken Wert failed to come up with Karl Weingartner's smash to short and both Newell and Williams crossed the plate. Layton De-Haven popped to Wert to end the

Fetherman and Fatzinger became locked in a pitching dual for the next four frames, with neither team capable of producing a run, although the Catty contingent did threaten seriously in the home half of the third.

Wert singled to center after Ken Nemeth had walked and the latter continued to third when Al The Mountaineers have thirsted Adelmann had a tough time picking

ties, and both of those were in an insurance marker in the Ph seventh, when Newell walked, stole | (Only games second and came home on Wert's second error of the game, on a

ground ball by Caskle. Unearned

Catasauqua, on the brink of a shurout, came through with an unearned run in the bottom of the New York seventh and final stanza to escape Brooklyn the whitewash brush.

he whitewash brush.

Falzinger opened the final frame Philadelphia

St. Louis with a single, was safe at second on a fielder's choice and scampered Pittsburgh 7 32 179 2142 home when Don Leggett drove a New York at Philadelphia Japan home when Don Leggett drove a New York at Philadelphia Jansen grounder between Lim's legs at (3.1) vs. Drews (1.3).

Boston at Brooklyn Surkont (2.2)

However, the final batter skied Adelmann in center field and Stroudsburg High school had won its first baseball title in the Lehigh Valley League in the history of the sport at the W. Main St. school. Although it was attempted to have the Stroudsburg-Allentown If Stroudsburg should take the game played at 5 p.m. today, it will Portland Tatamy

Aga Khan's Entry Wins In Derby

yesterday, there was one incident The Aga Khan's Tulyar, suspected which a change in the rules could of being strictly a mudlark, poundhave turned the game into a trou- ed over a pavement-like track a Bangor Little League contest played at Memorial Park on Tuesday blesome affair, Floyd Williams yesterday to win the 173rd English drove a ball over a tall iron con- Derby from an international field. Pennico, in South Bangor,

Good Ride the same hit would have definately \$57,663 and a fifth English Derby catcher who claimed to have worn



people became comfortably SAFE-Ken Nemeth, Catasauqua third baseman, is shown above getting back to third before Stroudsburg's Jack Newell could make the tag. Nemeth advanced to the far sack after walking ahead of a single by Ken Wert and an error by Stroudsburg's Al Adelmann in center field during the inning. Nemeth made last three trips to the mound. Fegpionship in the history of the sport test by lashing a single off the leg his turn toward the plate, but hurried back to third ahead of a good throw from Adelmann. The Mounth of the route for Worthington Mower [Daily Record photo]. as the big righthander limited Ron-

learning for the first time in 1946, sacrifice bunt down the first base Shuster Receives Nod To Face Allentown For Job of building the diamond sport right field, trying to make the play Mountaineers At Gordon Giffels Field Today

task of pitching Stroudsburg notice. High school into the thick of the District II PIAA baseball playoff picture today, when the Mountaineers play host to a powerful Allentown High club, at Gordon Giffels field, at 4 p. m.

of Catasauqua in Palmerton yes- stretch, after hurling 12 innings terday, 6-1, behind the two-hit in the past two days. pitching of Alden "Red" Fetherman, to win its initial Lehigh center field today in place of Al Valley title in baseball,

Shuster, who has turned in sevriding on his arm, but Bill turn to the middle pasture. Metzger, a southjaw,

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(Only games acheduled)

STANDINGS

Tigers Trip

Indians, 6-2

Dick Shuster, strong armed will be in the bull pen early and gaitis will go along with the sophomore, will be entrusted the ready for action at a moment's

Today's starting hurler, a resident of Portland and a product of American Legion baseball, was working in the bull pen with Metzgar during the late innings of vesterday's contest, in case Stroudsburg took the measure Fetherman tired down the home

Fetherman will take over in Adelmann, and will hit in his usual number three spot in the eral good pitching performances order. However, if Fetherman is in the past two years, will have called upon to do some relief the hopes of a District II title pitching today, Adelmann will re-

Otherwise Coach Jerry Stul-

TOMORROW'S SCHEDLLE cans A.C. at West Bangor seto at East Bangor.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Rarrett at Bushkill. Tobybanna at Tannersville,

raburg at Kunkletown. Kud A.C. at Lake Harmony.

POCONO MOUNTAIN

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

Tobybanna at Moscow (rain)
Mount Cobb at Newfoundland (rain).
Daleville at Gouldshoro (rain);
Maple Lake at South Canaan (rain).

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Daleville at Moseow,

Maple Lake at Mount Cobb,
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(Only games scheduled.)

Pale Hose Fall

Before Browns

Gavilan Scores Knockout Win Over Pruden

Indianapolis (P) - "Kid" Gavi- Pruden was bleeding from cuts ed to be his final workout be-

lan of Cuba, the welterweight around his eyes and the crowd fore his scheduled title fight with

champion, scored a knockout over had begun to yell for the referee Gil Turner at Philadelphia July

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title bout, Gavilan weighed 150% televised from an Indianapolis best to carry the fight to the

It was scored as a sixth-round much. Gavilan clearly was the slight edge in one round, the

won as he pleased in what figur- scorecard.

knockout under National Boxing master from the start, and he third, on the Associated Press

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Fourth, Third Wards Triumph

Banger-Fourth Ward took the measure of the First Ward, 9-2, in

Yesterday the Third Ward outlasted the Second Ward, 14-10, at

night when the ringside physician ing the fifth round.

refused to let Pruden come out

for the sixth round of their non-

'ficial equipment, died Tuesday.

-Pruden 150.

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same lineup that halted Catasauqua's bid for a clean sweep of Lehigh Valley League athletic events yesterday. Catty had won the football and basketball titles and was hopeful of landing the baseball crown, before the Mountaineers teed off for three runs in the first inning.

If Stroudsburg should win tqday's game, the Mountaineers clash with Pen Argyl, champion the Lehigh - Northampton League, next Tuesday, at Pen Argyl. If the Mountaineers hurdle the semi-final opposition, they tangle with the winner of the St. Clair-Ashland tussle in the North Schuylldll League, a week from Saturday, at place to

Listed For Mountain Loop

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE tomorrow, as the circuit celebrates its usual Memorial Day Slate, All Barrit (rain), west End AU at liarreit (rain), the action is scheduled to get unthe action is scheduled to get un-

> Used contest, with Saylorsburg sup-0 1000 1/2 plying the opposition. Swift. 2b Kymer, p. 10. 1/2 plying the opposition.

Reeders will tangle with Analomink on the latter's home field, in Henryville. Both clubs have a single victory and no defeats to their credit thus far.

Lake Harmony

Ragles 21 0 2 abouts. The veteran Joe Mayeski will throw them for the Mountain-Home Run Fegley. Three hase hit care, with Gary Weidner as his optopoulos. Sisco. Hahn, Standard, Struck out by Fegley, 4. Bases on balls. Fegley, 3. Button. Lake Harmony

field, to do battle with one of the two teams in the league that hasn't as yet played a game.

become the first team in the cir- Extra base blows made Raffenscuit to face the offerings of Ray berger's work easy, Bobby Adams Steele this season, Will Miller is scheduled to do the catching Manager Dan Eppley announced last Pittsburgh's first run resulted night that his Bushkill club would from Jack Merson's circuit clout hold a special practice session to-day, on the Bushkill field, at 5:30 in the fifth. Merson was the big gun in Pittsburgh's attack as he also smashed

The final contest on the agenda a double and a triple. His triple in the ninth came with two men against Tannersville, on the Pocono away and he scored a moment High school diamond, in Tanners- later on an infield error. ville. Tannersville is the other team in the circuit that hasn't played as The Reds sewed up the game

Coach Changes Mind New York (A)-After withdraw- double.

dians last night, the Tigers win- as the St. Louis Browns broke a Coach Brutus Hamilton was per- the fifth. Borkowski opened the ning 6-2 with the help of Pat Mullin's fluke two-run double.

Cleveland 000 000 200-2 4 3 Detroit 200 200 11x-6 11 0 St. Louis 000 010 11x-3 8 0 urday.

Today's Standings Full Slate

A total of five games are listed Smith, rf . derway at 2 p.nt.

League leading Runkletown is Heruman, rf home for the fourth straight sched-Nandard, If, cf Nawitt, 2b

West End A.C., with no victories and two defeats on its present recand two defeats on its present record invades the Lake Harmony Reds Gain Nod Over Pirates

Barrett will invade Bushkill and Reds to a 5-2 triumph over the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates,

Pruden had nothing except

courage. The Canadian, who now

The bout was the first ever lives at Paterson, N.J., did his

ring, and it didn't amount to Cuban cutie, and he even won a

with two runs in the third inning, both scoring on Wally Post's single. McMillan started the rally with a hurled the last-place Detroit Tigers formed his relief role in usual fine ing his California track team from McMillan homered for the Reds' to their fourth straight victory style last night to protect Bobby the Intercollegiate AAAA track and third run in the fourth and Adams over the first-place Cleveland In- Cain's fourth victory of the year field championships yesterday followed with his circuit clout in

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Plenty of work is in store for burg Little Leagues, as they prepare for their opening days next

The East Stroudsburg circuit Eagles came up with yesterday's has issued a call for men to aid in cutting the infield out of the newly constructed stadium turf today. The work is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. A flag pole will also be erect-

> of painting will be done on the fence at the same time. The East Stroudsburg League

A similar call has been issued the Stroudsburg and East Strouds- to the fathers of those youngsters taking part in the Stroudsburg Little League activity this summer. The fathers are asked to report to the newly constructwheelbarrow if possible, tomor-

The fence was painted yesterday and the flag pole will be put up tomorrow. Work is scheduled ed today and the last bit to start in the vicinity of 9:30

> Stroudsburg's circuit is scheduled to open for business on

of the lineup will be dotted with

The outfield will feature Doug

The three remaining games on

In Army Service

Pocono A.C. Scheduled To

Four games are listed for the Blue Mountain League tomorrow. allowing five scattered hits and as baseball's share of the Memorial Day celebration. In each case the registering his third shutout in his games are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p. m.

Pocono A. C., hopeful of snapping a three-game losing streak and

returning to the win column, is called upon to face West Bangor, Seven Games on the latter's home field. Bob "Willie" Eilenberger i Listed For scheduled to do the pitching for the charges of Manager John Schoonover, while the remainder

Invade West Bangor Field

cuit for today, both scheduled to get underway at 6:15 p.m. Kulp's familiar faces. Foundry will tangle with TruMatic at Stroudsburg Playground,
while Union Printers meet IAM at
East, Stroudsburg Junior High
school.

Beginning tomorrow, Memorial
Day, the Pocono Mountain Assoclation will engage in what will be
its busiest weekend of the entire
season. Seven games are scheduled,
three of them postponements from
Sweda, shortstop and Harold Freeman, third base.

In a torrid race, which has six of Schoonover in left; Bob Schick, the eight clubs tied for second center, and Frank Everett, right place, wholesale changes in the field. standing will undoubtedly be chalked up come Sunday night. Pace- today's schedule will send Portland setting Newfoundland, with three against Johnsonville, while Tatamy victories to its credit in as many invades Stockertown and Roseto starts, will appear in but a single and East Bangor clash in another game, as will South Canaan, both of their heetic battles. of whom braved the elements on May 11 to preclude a postponement. Newfoundland meets Maple Lake Newcombe To Stay and South Canaan shows at Tobyhanna, both on Sunday.

Outstanding Game

Outstanding Game

Perhaps the outstanding games cided yesterday that Don Newscatt. Two base Reaser. Double on tomorrow's list will be those combe, who won 20 baseball games which will involve ancient rivals, last year for the Brooklyn Dodgens, must stay in the service and the two years for which out by Decker, these being the intercounty foes, ers, must stay in the service and Gouldsboro of Wayne and Toby- complete the two years for which hanna of Monroe at the latter's he was drafted.

picture card field, and the Daleville
Boosters and St. Catherine's of Pickett, Va., "found him fit for full Moscow at Maple Lake, Moscow's duty,' manager, "Zig" Stepinski, is aiming for this one and will consider his season a success if he can cop it. His promising 'teen-aged son, Jerry, will get the mound call and will be opposed by Bob Haines.

Daleville will aso be a principal in what could be another sizzler at Mount Cobb on Sunday. In three years of competition the clubs have built a rivalry second to none here-27 0 5 21 10 2 abouts. The veteran Joe Mayeski

Bases on Sunday's schedule.

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eason against three setbacks last night as he pitched the Cincinnati

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Fails To Halt American Stars

Prestwick, Scotland, (P)-Vicious winds and heightened home resistance failed to discourage America's amateur golf titans yesterday as the United States sent seven of her sharpshooting sons into the fifth round of the British Amateur championship.

Thirty-two players remained in the field but the links-lovink Scots seemed resigned to the belief the title is bound to go to wiry Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., who won it a year ago, or one of his teammates from across the Atlan-

Two rounds today and two more Friday will reduce the once bulky entry list to the two finalists. It wouldn't surprise anybody to see an All-America tatle round.

Real Muscle

Although 13 of Uncle Sam's lesser lights were eliminated yesterday in two rounds of competition staged in a bitter gale, the real muscle of the American challenge

seeking to become the first since rubber game of a three-tilt set. Lawson Little to hold the two big crowns simultaneously.

Big "Hank" Sauer doubled across Bob Ramazzotti from first base in crowns simultaneously.

won this event in 1948 and 1950. Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., handsome former North Carolina

the United States.

Jim McHale, towering Walker three in the seventh. outstanding threat.

"dark horse" from Miami Beach, Manager Eddie Stanky.

Arizin Joins Marines

ball Association in scoring this past few days. season, yesterday was inducted into St. Louis000 000 002-2 9 2

pecis to set the pace in the 36th field."

ton displacement.

New Car Prepares To Set Pace

Indianapolis, (A)-Freddy Aga- who has won the Gold Cup and bashian of Albany, Calif., practiced Harmsworth races in the last two yesterday in his Cimmins diesel years, asserted the Agabashian car pecial at a speed indicating he ex- "could easily run away from the

annual 500-mile auto race tomor- The Cummins engine has to pull

While Agabashian was running Agabashian's car weighs 2,480

easily at 132 miles an hour in the pounds without fuel, oil or driver. low yellow and red car, a manu- The conventional cars weigh from

gines complained the diesel had an Agabashian wil Istart in the num-

unfair advantage over the 32 other ber one spot tomorrow because he

L. J. Fageol of Kent, O., said in at the fastest speed on the first day

a diesel entry with a supercharged The qualifying record was brok-

Convertible engines were limited 479. After he and the other front

to 183,060 cubic inches for super- runners made their pit stops for

charged power plants and 274.59 fuel and tires, the average dropped

Giants Decision Dodgers, 6-2

half games, their biggest margin 14 men to face him.

cubic inches if not supercharged, to Wallard's winning record of

Brooklyn, (P)—Jim Hearn days. "Whitey" Lockman chipped pitched a strong four-hitter yesin with a run-scoring triple. Alterday as the New York Giants vin Dark and "Hank" Thompson

vanquished the Brooklyn Dodgers, contributed measly singles. Wes

6-2, to sweep the three-game Westrum singled off Labine, his series and increase their Na- first hit in 30 times at bat. tional League lead to two and a Big Jim Hearn retired the first

The Giants put an abrupt end to the phenomenal five-game winning streak of previously unbeaten received by the control of the season.

Willie Mays, playing his final game before entering the service today, went hitless in four times at but but her to the season.

a statement the American Auto- of time trials. His 10-mile average

facturer of convertible gasoline en- 1,500 to 1,700 pounds.

was "far out of line" in permitting track record at the time.

engine of 401 cubic inches of pis- en three times after that.

Fageol, noted speedboat racer 126.244.

New Resistance Peters Swam In Competition For Eight Years Before Reaching Top Billing As Pool Star

Peters, Trenton, N. J., who has been in competition for nearly eight years without recognition, suddenly has become the "Cinderella Girl" of swimming. As such she also has become one of America's strongest threats in the

From almost obscurity in the does Gail at swimming. swimming world to three national championships and as many national records in one sweep resulted when Gail left her home town and associates to become a government worker in stroke and the 100-yard breast-Washington.

There was no fairy godmother to help Gail become the princess Beach, Fla. She will be aiming of swimming. There was no for further laurels in the fourth no carriage with prancing steeds. Instead she came under the keen eye and strict supervision of

Shawnee-O-Delaware - Gall Jimmy Campbell, aquatic director at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. · C. and the only time she knew, other than working hours, was the ticking of a stop watch in Campbell's hands. The Cinder-

> indoor 300-yard individual medley relay, the 200-yard breaststroke championships all in record-breaking time at Daytona gain experience.

Rewarded

petitive effort before the Olympic trials start.

Gail's aquatic efforts go back to the time when she was a high school girl in Trenton. To be a swimming champion was her big ambition. .She was a scrawny ella of the fairy tales worked no youngster and looked like any harder at her menial tasks than thing but a swimmer, which prob-does Gall at swimming. thing but a swimmer, which prob-ably was one of the reasons why none took her seriously and why Recently her efforts have been she was overlooked for so long rewarded with the National AAU while greater attention was paid to more glamorous girls.

While at high school she joined the Philadelphia Turners, a swim ming club where she hoped to

In two years Gail's rise has been meteoric. But is wasn't clock to strike twelve; there was annual Shawnee Invitation Swim- without a lot of hard work and ming meet at Fred Waring's diligent training. At 22 Gail is Shawnee Inn here Sunday, June older than most of our nation's 15. This will be her last com- champion swimmers.

Cardinals Bow **Before Cubs**

Chicago, (.P)-Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, one-time nemesis of the Billy Maxwell, sandy-haired Chicago Cubs, failed for the third young college boy from Odessa, time to finish against the Bruins, Tex., winner of the United States who thumped the St. Louis Car-Amateur crown last fall.. He's dinals, 7-2, yesterday, to take the

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, the opening inning for a 1-0 Cub millionaire sparg plug heir, who lead. It was the 41st RBI for league-leading Sauer.

Big Round

The Cubs made it 4-0 in the third athlete and college champion of as Brecheen walked Dee Fondy with the bases loaded and Hal Frank Strafaci, veteran tourna- Jeffcoat slammed a-tw-run single. ment player from Garden City, N.
Y., who spent weeks training in all sorts of weather and with the smaller British ball to make this Eddie Miksis gave the Cubs their

Cup star from Philadelphia, a one- The . Cards counted their two time professional who is rated an runs in the ninth on the last of Hatten's six walks and singles Jack Penrose, a little known by Hal Rice, Les Fusselman, and

Stan Musial, who doubled and singled in three trips, left the game after the fifth because of a wrenched left knee suffered on a Philadelphia, (P-Paul Arizin, third-inning throw-in. It was re-Philadelphia Warriors' 22-year-old ported the injury was not serious star who led the National Basket- and he would return to action in a

more weight than the other racers.

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Lee Wallard led the 1951 race at 125 miles with an average of 130 .-

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		Pavorite Song	5:00	News
nises	11:00	News	5:05	Musical Searcheard
	11:05	A Woman's Warld	6:00	Local & World
i k	11:45	Christian Devotion		News
	12:00	Lunckeen Meledies	6:15.	Pocono Fun Guide
**	12:15	Local & World.	6:10	Joe McCarthy
		News	6:45	Sports Roundup
	12:30	Want Ads of the Air	7:00	News
iving	12:45	Farm News	7:03	Meet Your Neighbor
pper	1:00	News	A:00	News & Scores
the Air	1:03	Melody Magie	8:05	Tune Time
	2:00	News	8:15	Sign Of

7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
7:20 Taylor Talks
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Atwell
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9:15 Want Ads of the Air
10:00 News

7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
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7:45 News
7:50 Taylor Talks
8:00 Finebrook Praises
8:36 News
8:35 Breakfast with

Friday 5:15 Want Ads of the Air 1:05 Warm Up Time 19:00 News 1:15 The Dug Out 1:15 The Dug Out 1:15 The Dug Out 1:25 Yanks-Athletics (2) 6:19 Press Box 1:05 What's Your 6:25 Lecal & World News 1:05 A Woman's World 1:00 Luncheon Melodics 7:00 News 8:05 News And Scores 1:230 Want Ads of the Air 8:05 Tune Time 1:10 News 1:00 News 8:13 Sign Off

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8:95 Father Knows Bes 8:15 Robert Young . 8:30 Nightheat, drama, 8:45 with Frank Loveje	The Hardy Family,	Cafe Istambul	War, drama Playhouse, drama:
9:30 Draguet, drama on 9:15 police files 9:30 Counter-Spy, dram 9:45 Holiday Fires	Reporters' Roundan	Hour, with	Mr. Chameleoa: Yellow Rosebud Mr. Keen Tracer
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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Lead Attack

assault with two doubles and a

Harch 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Sort of showdown day. If you are on your toos, ready to give and take, you will make new grades. Many will have to take things more as they come; but you can lead today.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—May need some assistance, sound advice. Don't be reluctant to ask, but seek wise sources. Watch personal and professional affaigs carefully.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Activities well mismed and in which you know what you are doing are newly favored. Harges in fresh ventures; work to built future. Romance can be happy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Be particularly accurate in fluances, investments, accounting. Check all contacts carefully before agreeing or taking on responsibility. Much mischet can come from little things.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Avoid quick or rash decisions; be especially heefful of property, money, debts. Be ready to make needed changes without fuss. You may be called upon to do that today.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Ideely in the middle of having to decide important way to turn, which to give first preference to, or other decisions. Take time out for study, seek sound advice.

September 21 to October 23 (Libra)—Be firm and informed in what you are about. Don't hesistate; it isn't like fairs. Persons in high position will affect you favorably.



Harriet Beacher Stowe-she wrote a book that aroused half a nation.

By M. E. BYRNE

(Central Press Correspondent)
Washington—This is one of those
years when there is a new book out
Chloe; Eliza, a young Negress; hich everyone has read, or says Topsy, a little Negro girl whose e is going to or just plain wishes remarks furnish what humor there is had, so he could get into the is in the book, and, of course, Simon Legree, a brutal slaveholder.

However, just 100 years ago a book appeared that for its impact and the father.

If the book reads to a modern like a scathing sermon on slavery Beecher Stowe.

certainly captured the imagination Rev. Calvin Ellis Stowe, in 1836. of the reading public, not only of influence northern opinion.

conditions among the slaves in the abolition of slavery. south and, as a result, it became far more effective than any of the wrote A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin,

published as a book in the spring success of her "masterpiece." of 1852. Immediately, it leaped to the best-seller list of that time, was not only a success as a book with the spread of its fame to but for many years was a stage Europe it took on world signifi- favorite. As a play it toured the cance. Eventually, Uncle Tom's nation year after year, in the days Cabin was translated into 23 lan- before the movies brought drama

After the War Between the tor's dream. States had become history and emotions caused by the slavery question had been largely dissiplayed to millions. Often, on pated, some critics came to regard arrival in a town for a performhodgepodge of adventure and pa- stage a "free" street parade. The thos, full of what a more cynical dogs used were usually mastiffs time would call "corn."

was no great shakes as a novelist. didn't look fierce enough. book quite as sensational as Uncle ice.

and tribulations over a five-year but one more world to conquer in period of a pious and faithful old the field of entertainment-televislave, Uncle Tom. It is filled with sion. Could be that someone is

| now almost historic. Among these

The book is, of course, Mr. Presi- The book is full of derring-do lent. This tome of and about and tragedy. A highlight is Eliza's President Truman and his occu- attempted escape across the iceancy of the White House has turn- filled Ohio river, carrying her ind a great many Americans into fant son, Harry. Many of the rities, both pro and con. characters die, amid heartrending

and file. It was Uncle Tom's Cabin, this is understandable, for Harriet Or Life Among the Lowly and it Beecher Stowe was born the was written by a more-or-less ob- daughter of a preacher, the Rev. scure novelist named Harriet Lyman Beecher, in 1811, Her Many historians today Insist Beecher, became a famous clergythat the book was one of the mov- man and orator. To top it off, ing causes of the Civil War. It Harriet married a minister, the

North America but other continents as well. And it did much to influence northern opinion.

Thus it was that this daughter. It is it was that the was that the was that the was The novel purported to reveal herself, though her cause was the

tracts gotten out by the fieriest of in which she had collected a large number of documents and testi-The book first appeared serially monials on what she called the in a Washington, D. C., publication, The National Era. However, Dred, a Tale of the Dismal Swamp. it made its first great impact when These of course had far from the

> to the hinterland and radio and television were not even an inven-

the book as a mere pot-boiler, a ance, the actors, in costume, would me would call "corn." - because the bloodhounds, which Harriet Beecher Stowe, herself, were supposed to chase Eliza,

Until Uncle Tom her writings are caused hardly a ripple of notice.

Good story or indifferent, there Cabin, a finely done ballet number. probably will never again be a featuring Eliza's escape across the

So today, old Uncle Tom, gain-The novel relates the experiences ing new readers every year, has

The Reward



(Editor's Note: This is another and well-integrated if they are to In a series of articles on career meet this obligation.

opportunities for high school and rollege students in important voca-be trained and well informed on tional fields. They are based on the rapid developments in their re-a prospectus prepared by Fenn spective fields. After receiving his college, Cleveland, and were pre- bachelor's degree, the student enpared in co-operation with busi- ters a graduate school for intensiness, industry and the professions.) fied, specialized training in medi-THE PROFESSIONS
The term "professional" has cine, dentistry, law, or teaching and research areas.

It is highly important that the

many meanings and can be applice student select a college for preto workers having a wide range of professional training which meets skills and training in a variety of the strict requirements of the gradoccupational fields. Yet, when we uate school he plans to attend. To think of "professions," we think do this, he must establish longprimarily of the doctor, dentist, range plans, making full use of all lawyer and college professor . . . available testing and guidance fa-the big four among professional cilities to determine his aptitude and abilities.

As guardians of our physical health, personal rights and intellectual well being, these men must training period, the professional not only meet high educational standards, but must prove themselves intelligent, competent practitioners in their respective fields

Educational Preparation

Educational Preparation

The interpretation is a standard, the professional training period, the professional training period training p

Preparation for these fields falls neatly into two categories . . . pre-professional training and graduate study. Undergraduate work consists of the regular four-year esting people, and he has the suspensional training and graduate study. Undergraduate four-year esting people, and he has the suspension of the regular four-year esting people, and he has the suspension of the satisfaction of working with course in an accredited college of preme satisfaction of working with in arts and sciences, with a major in human beings and helping them in their troubles.

law or a chosen academic field in preparation for teaching.

The Future ity a particular statement of claim, preparation for teaching.

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field. There is some overcrowding professions at the present time, with general improvement forseen in the latter as the effects of high birth rate are felt in colleges. In general we can say that there will never be enough top-notch professional people, and that with

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JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary. BIDS WANTED

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The Supervisors of Chestauthill fownship, Monroe County, Pennyivania, will receive bids for a notor grader, specifications as follows: One new hydraulically convex: One of the distribution of the second of the convex of the

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FLOYD HAY.

Tameraville, Pa.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1931, the School District of the Township of Pucono, Monroe Co., Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely; "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age or over hecoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, he liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such school district. order of the Board of Directors FLOYD HAY, Secretary

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ice is hereby given that an appliwill be made to the Department
te of the Commonwealth of Pennils, on Thursday, June 5, 1652,
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intended corporation to be called
art Development, inc. The charand object for which the corporais formed is to buy, sell, develop
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> ARRY—In loving memory of Osca W. Barry, husband of Lucy Barry Strondsburg, who passed away Nov 2, 1950. Our loved one is not lost to us but only gone away.
>
> Into that land eternal where we'll meet again someday.

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and true, Always willing a kind act to do, Sincere and kind in his heart and

What wonderful memories he left be-Sadly Missed by his WIFE, Children and Grandchildren.

BUTTS—In memory of the late George A. Butts, husband and father of Anna and Children, Minisink Hills, Pa., who passed away September 22, 1951. "More and more each day we miss Friends may think the wound in heated; But they little know the sorrow Lying within our hearts concealed.* Sadly missed by

ANNA AND CHILDREN. CHRISTMAN—In memory of the laie Michael Wallace Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christman, East Stroudsburg, who passed away Nov. 15, 1951.

DENNIS—In memory of the late Harry A, Dennis, husband of Anna M. Iven-nis, East Stroudsburg, who passed away March 21, 1919.

ANNA M. DENNIS DETRICK-HEINEY—In memory of the late Nelson Wayne Heiney, son, who passed away May 17th, 1948 and Yan Orras Detrick, father, who passed away May 13, 1844.

A touch of your Hand,
A smile on your Place,
No one ever, could take your Place.

MR. AND MRS. GRORGE HEINEY DUCKWORTH—In memory of Harvey R. Duckworth, father of Helen Mit-ler, East Strondsburg, who passed away July 24, 1942. I have only your memory, dear father, To remember my whole Ufe through;

through; But the aweetness will flager for-As I treasure the image of you, Daughter, HELEN MILLER

FISH-In memory of the late Shirley tiets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cieta, R. D. 3, Strondaburg, who passed away June 1, 1850.

Today recalls and memories, Of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of her today, Are the ones who loved her best.

Missed so very much by her

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS

FOOTE-In memory of the late Pfc. Frank E. Foote, Jr., sont of Mrs.
Elizabeth Foote, East Stroudsburg,
who passed away Feb. 25, 1961.

MOTHER

Son Charles, Jake & Family

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Notice is hereby given that Megarl's Inc., a corporation organized unthe "Rusiness Corporation Law,"
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HAROLD C EDWARDS, Solicitor.

HAROLD C. EDWARDS, Solicitor, 2 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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NAME REGISTRATION

J. JOSEPH McCLUEKEY, Attorne 2 North Seventh Street Strendsburg, Fenna.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ROLL—In loving memory of our Mother, Josephine Groll, who passed away three years ago, Aug. 23. She was such a dear good mother, So patient, kind and true. There was never a cloud so heavy or dark dark
Rut she saw the sun abine through
Deeply missed by daughters,
MRS. A. GERLINGER
MRS. H. SCHMITS
MRS. N. THALER

IAMMERMAN-In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grand-father, Charence A. Hammerman, who passed away May 30, 1949. "Neveet are the memories that never

one we loved so well but could not save. Sincere and kind in his heart and What wonderful memories he left be-hind."

MRS, LYDIA HAMMERMAN, SON AND DAUGHTER

TREIBLE—In memory of the late Del-in May Treible, mother of Alice Jane Heater and Thomas E. Treible, East Stroudsburg, who passed away Feb. 28, 1959.

Dear Mother, you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more, Null in memory you are with us, As You always were before.

THE FAMILY

HELLER—In loving memory of our aon and brother, Richard Clair Mel-ler, who passed away Feb, 22, 1947. People may think you are forgotten Though on earth you are no more But, you are ever with us As you always were before. MR. & MRS. FLOYD HELLER AND FAMILY

HELLER-In loving memory of Robert W. Heller, age 24, who died Nov. 13, of ar away for sight and speech it not too far for thought to reach, me may think you are forgotten hough on earth you are no more, it in memory you are with us you always were before.

Sadly missed by his parents, WM. E. & ADDIE L. HELLER

HICKETHIER—In memory of the late Maria E. Hickethier, wife of Eudolph W. Hickethier, Nirondsburg, who passed away Jan, 6, 1852. Loving memories never die As years roll on and days pass by, in my heart a memory is kept Of one 1 loved and will never forget. HUSHAND. Rudolph W. Hickethier.

MR. and MRS. JOS. CHRISTMAN

MINELINE—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Elizabeth Hineline, who passed away May 28, 1951.

28, 1951.
We do not forget her,
We loved her too dearly
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.
Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen,
Nadly Missed by
LEVI HINELINE & FAMILY

OHNSON—In memory of the late Eliza Jane Johnson & William F. Johnson, mother and father of Wil-liam Johnson, East Stroudsburg, who passed away April 15, 1952 and April 5, 1951 1961 CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

LaBAR—In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Annie M. wife of Moses LaBar, who passed away May 7th, 1950. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest, tood has taken you dear Mother Where you have found eternal rest. In our home you are fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to your name. Those who loved you in life sincerely still love you in death just the same. In that land so bright and fair. We know full well those dear tired hands.

Will palms of victory bear,
Daughter,
MRS. ADDIE L. HELLER.

LASHER In loving memory of Seldon Lasher, who passed away July 3, 1950. Dear Dad you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more,

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512 Royal Avenue,
Manos, P. O. Havertown, Pa.
GRANT W. NITRAUER, Atty.,
37 North 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Announcements

CRON, Charles Andrew, in Ding-

mans Ferry, May 28, aged 78 years.

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.

m., from the Stroyan & Crellin

funeral some, Milford. Interment

STROYAN & CRELLIN.

GI2 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa. in the Delaware Cemetery. Views 612 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa. ing Friday night at the funeral

LITTS-In memory of the late Susie PREDMORE In loving memory of Litts, wife of Harry Litts, East late Florence Predmore, Mother and Strondsburg, who passed away May 22, 1932.

McCARRICK-In memory of the late Edward McCarrick, husband and father of Ethel McCarrick and fam-ily, Stroudsburg, who passed away Dec. 29, 1950.
"More and more each day we miss burned by the miss of the control of t him; Friends may think the wound is heal-

ETHEL McCARRICK & FAMILY

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Schulz, husband of Janet, who passed away April 5, 1862.

MRS. HAYDEN C. SCHULZ

MRS. HAYDEN C. SCHULZ

MERWIN—In loving memory of Walter S. Merwin, devoted husband of Emma B. Merwin and loving father of Gladys M., Alvan M. 3rd and Fred W. Merwin, Mount Pocono, Pn., who having lived the abundant life in this vestibule experience of earth, was advanced, on Christmas Eve. 1951, to that richer and fuller life of nevercucing day which is eternally triumphant.

It is not death to die— To leave this weary road And midst the brotherhood To be at home with God.

It is not death to fling Aside this sinful dust. And rise on atrong exulting wing To live among the just. Jesus, Thou Prince of Life, Thy chosen cannot die; Like Thee, they conquer in the

To reign with Thee on high,

MOSTELLER—In loving memory of our Husband, father and grandfather. Clayton Henry Mosteller who passed away on April 12, 1650.

He went away without farewell,

He said goodbye to none.

But Heaven's gate was open wide.

And a loving voice said "Come." lexide his grave we often stand, Our hearts are tired and sore, But through the gloom

There comes the words:

"Not dead, just gone before."
Sadly missed by his wife, children, and grandchildren, and

CARRIE MOSTELLER & FAMILY MUFFI.EY.—In memory of the late Robert LeRoy Muffley, son of Cora Muffley, Stroudsburg, who passed away March 2, 1051. You are not forgotten, loved one Nor will you ever he As long as life and memory last I will remember thee. Mother, CORA MUFFI.EY.

MURPHY—In memory of the late Douglas Ray Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Effort, Pa., who passed away March 2, 1945, in the service of his country.

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REWHART—In memory of the late Melville Newhart, sou of Charlotte and Lesile Newhart, Siroudsburg, who passed away Feb. 12, 1946.

When all our hopes are gone Tis well our hands must still keep toiling on:
For other's sake.
For strength to bear is found in duty done
And he is bleat indeed who learns to make
The joy of others cure his own heartache.

The loving memory of my hor the late Charles Weldman, Analomink, who passed away Feb. 5, 1851.

WERNHEISER—In loving memory of the late Charles Weldman, Analomink, who passed away Feb. 5, 1851.

WERNHEISER—In loving memory of my our birthday May 29th, we place flowers on your grave today. In our hearts you are always near, sadly missed by WILLIAMS—In loving memory of your birthday May 29th, we place flowers on your grave today. In our hearts you are always near, sadly missed by WILLIAMS—In loving memory of your birthday May 29th, we place flowers on your grave today. In our hearts you are always near, sadly missed by WILLIAMS—In loving memory of your birthday May 29th, we place flowers on your grave today. In our hearts you are always near, williams, who passed away of the late of the late of the forever in our is the forever in our late forever in our sadds missed by MR. AND MRIED TUCKER

AND FAMILY

WEIDMAN—In memory of the late Charles Weidman, Analomink, who passed away feb. 3, 1851.

"Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
And the smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these long years through,
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy
Hue WILLIAMS—In loving memory of Cula Williams, who passed away one year ago today May 29, 1951. Cno year ago today May 29, 1951. Cno year ago today God called you to a land far away. Your smile is no more here Only a dream of your laughter is hear.

Blue
Since he klased them and put them
there.
HILDE. MRS. HAROLD KRESGE. Tobyhanna, Pa.

PERRY-In memory of the late Susan Pearl Perry, mother of Bessle Lee, Strondsburg, who passed away May 27, 1948. MRS, BESSIE LEE

PLANCHOCK—In loving memory of 1 our dear father and hisband, Stephen Planchack, Sr., who passed away March 29th, 1962, Dear one you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more. Ever remembered by WIFE AND CHILDREN

Announcements

BRANDS, David B., in Strouds-

burg, May 26, aged 65 years. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

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So patient, kind and true.
There was never a cloud so heavy
or dark
But she saw the sun shine through.
Lovingly Remembered by
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN
MRS. GRACE TANNER
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MRS. ROBERTA OTTO
ROBERT M. PREDMORE
MR. LUKE PREDMORE

hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile
That meant so much to me,
Daughter,
MRS. BEVERLY VAN GORDEN

SMITH—In memory of the late Wood-row W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Smith, Marshalls Crock, who passed away Nov. 20, 1943. Till memory fades and life departs. You will live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by MOTHER AND FATHER

SMITH-In memory of the late Stanley Jacob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, East Stroudsburg, who passed away Jan. 5, 1943.

STRUNK In memory of the late Eugene M. Strunk, husband, of Joanna D. Strunk, Strondsburg, who passed away October 14, 1920.

STRUNK—In fond memory of Lillian Strunk, wife and mother, who departed this world Feb. 10, 1950. Into the sunset glow, But only for a little while.

Our loved one leaves our light. For just beyond the hill she waits, In God's eternal light.

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SEAFOOD AT IT'S BEST HAPPY HOUR BAR SAM MILLER, Prop. Ph. 9023.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL.
VANIA, COUNTY OF MONROE SS.
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To will be plaintiff. has commenced an action in Divorce against you which you are required to defend.
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ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS. Esq.,
Altorney at Law. 28 North 7th St.,
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DANIEL G. WARNER.

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PERFECT WEATHER greeted this group of girls from Moravian Seminary, near Bethlehem who held their annual outing yesterday at Buck Hill. The entire student body of 51 girls and their 12 staff members participated in the program arranged by the Student Government Assn. Miss Helen Jones supervised activi- and other dollars you'll carry ties of the private school for girls in grades seven to twelve.

Expected to cost about \$750,000,

.Rep. Walter interceded a few

weeks ago to win steel allocation

for the project which is badly

needed for classroom space and a heavy intra-mural program. The

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New York Firm Steel For New Building At Awarded Third Muhlenberg College Granted At Walter's Intercession **Phase Contract**

Tobyhanna Contract for the announced yesterday that steel for a new field house and physical eduthird and final phase of the \$33,- cation building at Muhlenberg College has been allocated by Govern-000,000 Signal Depot here has been ment agencies. awarded to Merritt-Chapman & Scott, New York City corporation. The information was received from the congressman's office by

Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, new William V. Nixon, assistant to resident engineer representing the the president, said last night at his; A fast dye for white camels was U. S. Corps of Engineers, Philadel- home in Snydersville the field one of the camouflage projects dephia District office, confirmed the house will have a scating capacity veloped by the defenders of the contract award to the New York of 4,200 in addition to class rooms Anglo-Egyptian Sudan during firm. They were the "apparent" and other facilities. low bidders when bids were opened May 23 in Philadelphia.

Col. Tucker indicated yesterday the building won National Produc the firm will receive formal notice tion Authority approval, as well as to proceed next week and that an exception and approval by the work will be started on the third U. S. Office of Education, phase on or about June 10.

Second Army CommanderTo Visit Depot

14. Gen. E. H. Brooks, command- raised as the result of a campaign ing general of the Second Army conducted in 1946. with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md. will arrive at Mount Pocono airport Monday at 12:08 p.m. for which reproduce by division are a tour of inspection of the Signal virtually immortal because the Corps depot project at Tobyhanna. substance of the parent individual

Accompanying Lt. Gen. Brooks is preserved when it divides to will be his aide, Major H. L. Gar- produce two individuals. ris. The inspection party which also will include Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, newly appointed resident engineer; Capt. John Myers and Pat Crecco, civilian representative, will conclude their tour at

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Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Delaware

Mrs. Rebecca Shannon of Morristown, N. J., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David K. Edwards at the Presbyterian manse

Barry Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue is a member of the graduating class of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in education and majored in elementary education. He attended Portland Schools and graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1948.

Mrs. Walter E. Emery sang at the second Bach Festival as a member of the Bethlehem Bach Choir at Packer Chapel, Lehigh Uni versity Friday night. Mrs. Emery was a dinner guest of Mrs. William Hudders of Allentown, at the Saucon Valley Country Club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner received word Sunday of the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg at Towanda, Pa. Mrs. Kel logg is the former Miss Doris Gardner of town. The Kellogg's have another child, a daughter, Jean-

nine, age four years. Willard Warrick of East Stroudsburg, spent Saturday with his nephew and neice, Lester and Miss Ruth Randolph.

Spencer Williams S.N., of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadel phia Naval Base, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and grandmother

Mrs. Lela Pipher, Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and son, Nathaniel, of East Stroudsburg, spent Saturday with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and daughter, Elizabeth at Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker of Phillipsburg, N. J., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling and Mrs. Daisy Deck-

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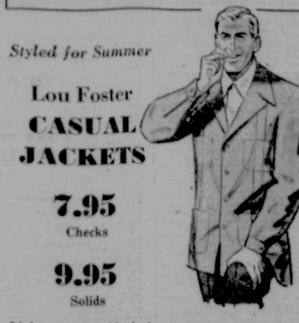
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